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TODAY IN arab news

Investments corporation
 GCC ministers approve the statute of the Gulf Investments Corporation with a capital of \$2 billion and agree to a series of executive steps for implementing the comprehensive economic treaty, including abolishment of customs duty for national products. Page 2

Mauroy, Khaddoumi meet
 In an unprecedented gesture, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy meets Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and discusses the Lebanon issue. Page 4

Gibraltar talks
 The Spanish government will seek the postponement of negotiations with Britain on the future of Gibraltar, unless London agrees to discuss eventual Spanish sovereignty over the rock, diplomatic sources say. — Page 9

IFAD replenishes coffers
 The first replenishment of resources of the International Fund for Agricultural Development for the period 1981-83 has become effective following depositing of more than 50 percent of the approximately \$1.1 billion pledged by OECD and OPEC states. — Page 10

OECD jobless
 Unemployment in the 24 relatively affluent countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is expected to reach 28.5 million people in 1982, an international research organization says. — Page 11

Germans strike form
 Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and West Germany displayed their true colors in the World Cup finals. Rummenigge scored a hat-trick in Germany's thumping 4-1 win over Chile in Group II after being stunned by Algeria earlier. England, meanwhile, assured itself a place in the second phase with a 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia from Group IV. Page 13

Haig raps Soviets
 Secretary of State Alexander Haig accuses the Soviet Union of launching a string of missiles over the past few days, after declaring at the United Nations it supported arms control. — Page 16

Lebanon leaders act to end Beirut crisis

BEIRUT, June 20 (Agencies) — The top leaders of Lebanon's rival religious and political factions met face to face Sunday for the first time since the 1975-76 Civil War, brought together by the threatened Israeli assault on the Palestine Liberation Organization's nerve center in west Beirut.

They were expected to deploy Lebanon's national army throughout the city as a first step to assembling Palestinian commandos within their camps on the southern outskirts.

The six factional leaders were convened by President Elias Sarkis in his Israeli-tinged palace in suburban Baabda as the Israelis prolonged indefinitely their ceasefire for the surrender of the encircled PLO leadership.

Sources said the council members reached a preliminary agreement, prior to their formal meeting, that they would order the hitherto inactive Lebanese army to take control of the urban areas of Beirut.

The army would move into both east and west Beirut, the sources said, thereby in effect removing the demarcation line known as the "Green Line" that has divided Beirut since the civil war.

A 48-hour truce, accorded by the Israelis to facilitate intensive negotiations involving U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, Sarkis, the factional leaders and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, expired at noon (1000GMT).

Israel which extended the ceasefire said, "the ceasefire in Lebanon will be respected as long as the concerned parties will not use arms."

Meanwhile, a foreign ministry spokesman said Sunday that "the Israeli cabinet wants a rapid solution in Lebanon." Referring to the 48-hour ceasefire, the foreign ministry spokesman said Israel could not indefinitely grant requests for extending the ceasefire.

Israel has publicly pledged not to try to capture Beirut in its campaign to wipe out PLO forces in Lebanon. But it has not ruled out helping Lebanon's rightist Phalangists to drive out the PLO. Israeli units have linked up with Phalangist militiamen, the PLO's sworn enemies, and the two are jointly manning roadblocks.

South of the capital, a few Phalangists have now moved into the devastated town of Damir which the Israelis captured from the PLO. If efforts to persuade the PLO to surrender in the face of overwhelming odds did not succeed, there were other military options Israel might consider, Western diplomats said in Tel Aviv.

These could include commando raids on the PLO positions in south Beirut or small "snatch squads" who would try to kidnap or kill PLO leaders, Israeli officials acknowledged. Begin was likely to come under heavy pressure from President Reagan to avoid a bloodbath in Beirut. The prime minister has

already spoken of resisting "friendly pressures."

"The Israeli Army will remain in Lebanon as long as the PLO poses a threat to the security of Israel," Begin said in a New York speech. The cabinet was briefed on the Lebanon conflict by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, widely portrayed as the architect of Israel's invasion.

Asked about a local press report moderates within the PLO may now be prepared to join Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, the spokesman reiterated Israel would never negotiate with the organization. He reported that U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who is at the center of mediation efforts in Beirut, had not yet completed his contacts there and it was not known when he would return to Tel Aviv.



DISCUSSION: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat (left) discusses anti-Israeli warfare strategy with Mubsen Ibrahim, of the National Movement, in a Beirut bunker Saturday.

To be completed in 10 days Iraq pulls out unconditionally

BEIRUT, June 20 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday that his troops had started withdrawing from Iranian territory occupied during the 21-month-old Gulf war and would complete their pullback within 10 days, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The report followed a series of Iranian victories in the war which drove Iraqi forces out of most of the territory they had occupied since their lightning invasion of Iran in September 1980.

The official agency, summarizing a speech given Sunday by Hussein, said: "President Saddam Hussein has announced that Iraqi units have started to withdraw from Iranian towns and territory to the international frontier."

The agency said the president added that "the withdrawal operations will end within a period of not more than 10 days from Sunday," Hussein said Baghdad would continue to work with international groups which have been trying to mediate a peaceful settlement of the conflict between Iraq and Iran, the agency reported.

After the most recent and most decisive Iranian victory, the recapture of the port of Khorramshahr last month, the Iraqi leadership announced that it was ready for an immediate ceasefire and was willing to withdraw all its forces from Iranian territories within two weeks.

Iran, whose negotiating position has hardened as its military forces have gained the upper hand on the battlefield, said the offer had come too late. Since then, Iraq has said its forces have been observing a unilateral ceasefire, shooting only if fired on.

In his speech, Hussein said the decision to retreat "should bring Arab states to assume their responsibilities in the face of the Iran-Iraq war which began 20 months ago."

"The critical conditions the Arab nation is presently experiencing after the Zionist invasion of Lebanon and the attempts to liquidate the Palestinian resistance forces us to be vigilant and prepare for all eventualities," he said.

Hussein added that the Iraqi retreat would also "contribute to the development of positive relations between Iranian forces and the forces of Iraq." The retreat, the Iraqi president continued, will "give the forces of peace and friendship a new opportunity to support Iraq against aggression and expansionism."

U.S. role played
Syria boosts Soviet ties

DAMASCUS, June 20 (Agencies) — Syria Saturday upgraded a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union to a strategic alliance "to develop and expand" relations with the Soviets, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

The agency said the Syrian government stepped up the treaty to a strategic alliance "to serve our cause" but it did not clarify what benefits Syria would derive from such a relationship.

Syria, which had adhered to a ceasefire against occupying Israeli forces in South Lebanon, accused the United States of "contributing to the planning and implementation" of the Israeli invasion to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization commandos. It said this was done so that the U.S. could "achieve its objectives and strategy."

The agency said the Syrian leadership led by President Hafez Assad called on all the Arab masses to hit American institutions and interests wherever they are in the Arab world because this action serves the Palestinian revolution.

Syria pledged to fight with all its strength to expel the invasion forces from explaining the decision to agree to a ceasefire with Israel a week ago, it said: "We did not go to Lebanon to fight Israel from Lebanon and we did not choose the time or the place of the war. The conditions for an Arab liberation war have

Pledges continue
 TAIF, June 20 (SPA) — King Fahd Sunday received a large number of citizens who pledged loyalty to him and to Crown Prince Abdullah in this summer resort town.

They also offered their condolences on the death of King Khaled.

Syria boosts Soviet ties

The 16-page statement said the invasion was planned and supported by Washington. "The U.S. was not content with supplying Israel with the most sophisticated weapons but also gave Israel military and political cover," it added. Appealing to Arab masses, it said: "Fight American interests in your countries and struggle by every means against American institutions."

Syria would not oppose a peacekeeping force in Lebanon composed of U.S. and Soviet troops, Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar Ahmad said here Sunday.

Kuwait pardons Palestinians
 KUWAIT, June 20 (SPA) — Kuwait Sunday pardoned all Palestinian prisoners in its territory to give a chance to every able Palestinian to take part in the ongoing battle in Lebanon against the Zionist invaders.

State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said after a cabinet meeting that the ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah has pardoned the Palestinians in view of the critical circumstances through which the Arab world is passing and because of the confrontation between the Palestinian Resistance and the Israeli enemy.

Exposes Zionist plot Kingdom reiterates support

TAIF, June 20 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Sunday reiterated the Kingdom's support for the Lebanese and Palestinian people in their confrontation with Israel.

Commenting on the Kingdom's warning to Israel not to storm Beirut, he said Saudi Arabia would continue to shoulder its responsibility and stressed that the Kingdom had moved at a suitable time to expose the Zionist role and vicious conspiracy against the Palestinian and Lebanese people.

He said King Fahd had personally followed in the past and is still following the developments of the current situation because the conspiracy is greater than what others have thought of it. Yamani said "the conspiracy is to liquidate the Palestinian people and to undermine the Lebanese people's security and stability."

"Our stands are based on a policy that believes in solidarity and joint action within

the framework of the Arab League," Yamani said. He said the Arab nation was capable of unifying its ranks to stand "in the face of aggression on any part of its lands, despite temporary differences among the Arab states."

The information minister hailed King Fahd's donation of 29 million Saudi riyals for the relief of Lebanese and Palestinian victims of the Israeli invasion.

"In addition to intensive efforts and urgent diplomatic contacts undertaken by the Kingdom to confront the Zionist aggression, Saudi Arabia has been supplying food and medical relief to the Palestinians and Lebanese people who have been made homeless," Yamani said.

He called on Arab states to contribute in relief aid to the victims of the invasion and appealed to all peace-loving nations to condemn the "unjustified Israeli aggression on Lebanon."

British troops retake Thule island

LONDON, June 20 (R) — British troops have moved into the remote South Atlantic island of Thule where Argentina had a scientific naval station, the Defense Ministry confirmed Sunday.

A brief ministry statement said: "At 1.30 p.m. London time today the Argentines on Thule Island, part of the South Sandwich Islands, surrendered to British forces. Full details are still awaited but initial reports suggest that no fighting took place."

A ministry spokesman was unable to give any information about the size of the British force or its equipment. The Argentine military high command in Buenos Aires said Saturday that two British helicopters had machine-gunned the scientific station and landed troops. A military spokesman said the 10 scientists were presumed to be prisoners.

The South Sandwich Islands are a dependency of the Falkland Islands and British

has protested about the Argentine station there since its presence was first discovered in 1976. A British Foreign Office spokesman has said the British government had made it plain in a statement on June 15 that it intended to retake all territories taken in the South Atlantic by Argentina.

Argentina's ruling military junta, meanwhile, failed to agree on Saturday night on a president to succeed Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who was ousted following the Argentine surrender in the Falklands. The three-man junta was due to meet again. The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted reliable sources as saying that the army and the air force each favored its own commander for the presidency.

Political observers said the army's newly-appointed commander, Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, would not be a popular choice because of his lack of political experience.

Genscher hints coalition in danger

BONN, June 20 (AFP) — Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Liberal Party (FDP) chairman and West German foreign minister Sunday fueled rumors that the ruling Liberal-Social Democrat (SPD) coalition could soon collapse, in an attack on his Socialist partners.

Commenting on an alliance between the Liberals and the opposition Christ Democrat Party for the regional elections on September in a TV program, Genscher said it was "necessary to guarantee work in this region."

He said the Social Democrat Liberal alliance in the region which was "fruitful for years, was getting gradually more bogged down by resolutions adopted by the SPD at conferences." Genscher was particularly

referring to the SPD's economic program which planned tax increases, encouraging public investment and a possible increase in the budget deficit.

The minister would not comment on whether the coalition government of Helmut Schmidt is about to split. But he underlined policy differences when he said that "the budget must be financially healthy, and that is only possible if we have the courage to attack social spending."

The SPD, under pressure from its left-wing, has attempted to keep social expenditure at a maximum. Genscher concluded that he had to "do his duty" with the SPD on next year's budget.

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GCC okays investment body; scraps customs duty

RIYADH, June 20 (SPA) — Finance and economy ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council states concluded a two-day meeting here Sunday by approving the statute of the Gulf Investments Corporation with a capital of \$2 billion.

According to Bahraini Finance and Economy Minister Ibrahim Al-Abdul Karim, the statute will be submitted to the GCC Higher Council during a meeting in Bahrain in November of this year. The minister, who was speaking before his departure for home, said that the corporation will get final endorsement during the upcoming meeting.

"The corporation's capital will be shared by the six GCC member states," Abdul Karim said. "Each country will have the right to float 49 percent of its share for subscription by its nationals."

After an evening session Saturday, the ministers met at the GCC headquarters here Sunday in their second and final session, presided over by Saudi Arabian Finance and National Economic Minister Muhammad Ali Al-Khalil.

Meanwhile, GCC Assistant Secretary-General for Economic Affairs Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwaiz said the meeting adopted several executive resolutions in regard to the economic treaty. Among these was a decision to abolish customs duties for products of member states as of Dec. 1, 1982.

Quwaiz stated that practice of commerce has been allowed for the region's citizens in any of the GCC states. Each member state, however, will have the right to take up to 25 percent of the shares of its nationals.

The transit policy was approved and will go into effect in the beginning of December. Quwaiz announced. National means of transport, both of passengers and goods, will be allowed to pass through member states of the GCC with the normal identification documents for the vehicles, "without the need for additional procedures," Quwaiz said. This also will be enforced in December.

1,500 graduate at Ummul Qura

MAKKAH, June 20 (SPA) — Makkah's Ummul Qura University graduated Saturday 1,500 male and female students who represented this year's group. A ceremony marking the event was presided by Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mubsen. The university now caters for 7,500 students, it was announced.

Meanwhile, the university's board of trustees recommended Saturday the establishment of a social sciences faculty. The board met under Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

Foreign Minister Chu says Taipei assured of U.S. arms

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 20 — The United States has assured the Republic of China — Taiwan — of the supply of all the weapons it would require for defense purposes, according to the country's Minister for Foreign Affairs Chu Fu-sung.

Chu told *Arab News* Sunday the U.S. policy in this respect remains unchanged and set at rest speculation about a possible stoppage of arms supplies to his country.

Commenting on Communist China's peace offensives, Chu said "its main objective is to further isolate my country in the international field and discourage the U.S. from sending us more weapons. But the U.S. is continuing its policy of arms sales to us," he added.

Chu said he is aware of Communist China's designs and that is why he has rejected all these overtures. "Our policy now is not to negotiate with Communist China and not to compromise with communism," declared Chu.

Relations between Taiwan and Saudi Arabia have been close and joint projects in various fields have strengthened the ties between the two countries.

The minister arrived Jeddah Thursday to offer condolences on the death of King Khalid and met King Fahd at Taif Saturday.

Chu was happy to note the high standard of cooperation in the medical field. While visiting the New Jeddah Clinic Sunday afternoon, he congratulated the management on the third anniversary of the hospital. "This is evidence of the close medical cooperation between the two countries. It is mutually beneficial and will continue to bear fruit," he added.

Welcoming the minister, owner and director of the hospital, Dr. H. Mutabagani said the hospital has completed three years of cooperation with the Chinese government. Under the agree-



(Photo by Giovanni Pasquarelli)
WELCOMING: Dr. Hamed Mutabagani, owner-director of the New Jeddah Clinic welcomes Chinese Foreign Minister Chu Fu-sung Sunday when the latter paid a visit to the hospital.

ment, reached with the help of the Chinese Ambassador Yu-chi Hsueh, the Veteran General Hospital and the National Yang-Ming Medical College of Taiwan provide the clinic with highly qualified doctors in various specialties, as well as qualified nurses. The strength of the Chinese staff is 80, comprising nine doctors, 60 nurses, nine technicians and others in administration.

"We are pleased with the Chinese services which bear good results," said Mutabagani. Under the agreement, the hospital sends some of its doctors for special training to Taiwan and plans to invite a few professors for lectures and special operations, he added. The hospital comprises 111 beds as well as outpatient clinics.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — A 10 million square meter site in Makkah for the new campus of Ummul Qura has been received. Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh said Sunday. The site is near the present campus and architectural studies and designs will follow the same pattern as the old ones. The foundation stone will be laid within the coming few months.

RIYADH — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) has approved some standards, including one concerning safety regulations in automobiles, at a board meeting Saturday night. Dr. Khalid Y. Al Khalaf, director general of SASO, told *Arab News* Sunday that other standards deal with the methods of test for soap, detergents etc. The board also discussed a financial report for last year.

JEDDAH — Pakistan Ambassador Najm-ul-Sayid Khan signed Sunday an agreement with A.D.A. Al-Husseini Company for constructing the Pakistan Embassy School's building. The project was allocated SR10 mil-

lion by President Zia-ul-Haq. Makkah governor Prince Majed had laid the foundation stone for the school few months ago.

JEDDAH — The exhibition of paintings by Tanveer Shams will be held at Redec Plaza Wednesday June 23, after its postponement June 17. It will be open for public June 24 to 30.

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Talal appeals for aiding Lebanese, Palestinians

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, June 20 — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, special envoy of UNICEF and president of AGFUND, appealed Sunday to the people of the Kingdom and the governments of Gulf countries to donate generously to UNICEF to alleviate the untold suffering inflicted on the hapless people of Lebanon and Palestine by the wanton aggression of Israel.

Addressing a press conference at the premises of Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Prince Talal said, "I have come here today to study the role the Chamber of Commerce and Industry to support the efforts of AGFUND (Arab Gulf Program for U.N. Development Organizations) which was initiated by late King Khaled and King Fahd."

He said his meeting with the chamber officials focused on the shameful and inhuman situation under which the children and mothers of Palestine and Lebanon had to suffer on account of the brutal aggression. He said the chamber will receive donations from people and transfer them to UNICEF or even may send them directly to the victims through the legitimate government of Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization. "My appeal is to the citizens, workers and expatriates in the Kingdom to extend urgent help to our brothers, both Lebanese as well as Palestinians."

He lauded the quick response to this appeal from King Fahd who has given \$1 million to UNICEF for the relief of the people in Lebanon. Prince Talal asked other countries to follow suit, especially the Gulf states.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:14	4:09	3:39	3:22	3:47	4:12
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:22	12:23	11:54	11:41	12:06	12:35
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:44	3:15	3:07	3:31	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:45	6:36	7:00	7:35
Isha (Night)	8:37	8:44	8:15	8:06	8:30	9:05

Saudi Fisheries gets two boats; fleet completed

DAMMAM, June 20 (SPA) — The Saudi Fisheries Company took delivery Sunday of two vessels purchased recently from Australia at a cost of SR8 million. The two vessels represent the final addition to the company's fleet which now comprises of 30 fishing boats of various sizes.

According to Dr. Nasser Al-Saleh, Saudi Fisheries director general, Sunday the last two vessels have a combined loading capacity of 372 tons. The 24-meter long vessels also have a storing capacity of 80 tons and a cooling strength of 20 tons, he said.

They are considered to be among the most modern fishing vessels in the world. Saleh said. Made of pure steel, the boats are equipped with some of the latest electronic devices for discovering rich fish and shrimp concentrations. He added that they also have sophisticated radars which determine the boats' location in the sea.

Last month, the company commissioned two fishing boats at Dammam's King Abdul Aziz Port. With a combined capacity of 50 tons, the two vessels cost SR7 million. Saleh said then that such boats help develop and preserve fish resources in the region.

Saudi-French educational ties make headway

By Ahmad Shaaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 20 — Educational cooperation between the Kingdom and France has gone a long way and still is developing, ranging from university level to language schools.

Intensive contacts are underway between King Saud University (formerly Riyadh University) and the French government to develop a computer-assisted translation system, according to Dr. Didier Ganichot, France's scientific and cultural adviser in Saudi Arabia. He told Arab News Sunday that an evaluation mission from KSU has already visited Paris and Grenoble at the beginning of June for this purpose, because France has made headway in the field. The system, based on computer translation from and into Arabic, found in Saudi Arabia an ideal partner, Dr. Ganichot pointed, however, that it is all a matter of inter-governmental cooperation on a non-commercial basis.

Last week, a financial protocol was signed between Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, and M. Azzaro, rector of Nice University, for cooperation between the latter's Polytechnic Institute and KAU's Marine Science Institute here. Both sides will undertake a systematic study of the coastal milieu to determine what measures could be taken to protect the environment and to promote the establishment of fish farms in Saudi Arabia.

They also will draw up a precise survey of



Dr. Didier Ganichot

the coral species in the Red Sea. This activity, says Dr. Ganichot, will in no way conflict with the work of the British White Fish Authority. On the contrary, it will complete it.

Little is known yet about the Red Sea, as most of the advanced work already done was in Aqaba, in the framework of cooperation between Amman University and Nice University, five to six years ago. Even the work of famous French marine scientist Jacques Yves Cousteau was farther down, in the southern quarter of the Red Sea. The KAU-NU cooperation program will help raise the scientific capacity of the Saudi institute's researchers, Ganichot says.

At the same time, three Saudi-French centers in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam are

developing and improving their methods satisfactorily as a result of genuine cooperation between the Saudi Education Ministry and the French government, says Ganichot. Night French courses are dispensed to more than 600 trainees eager to learn French in the three centers.

Moreover, an accord was recently signed between the Ministry of Defense and Aviation (MODA) and the French government to teach French, as of Sept. 1 this year to Saudi army officers. Three French professors will be lecturing to officers at the Military Language Institute. French language courses are already being given at the Royal Navy Base in Jubail. And next year, the French will set up another language center for the Interior Ministry.

French also is being taught now at King Saud and King Abdul Aziz universities as a requirement to art students and as an option to students of other faculties.

Ganichot says as a result of good cooperation with the Education Ministry here and the comprehension of the minister, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, the status of French schools in Saudi Arabia has been legalized. There are three French schools in Riyadh, Jeddah and Alkhobar for the children of French-speaking expatriates.

The schools are now member of the International schools of Saudi Arabia—the juridical framework given by the ministry to licensed foreign schools in the Kingdom.

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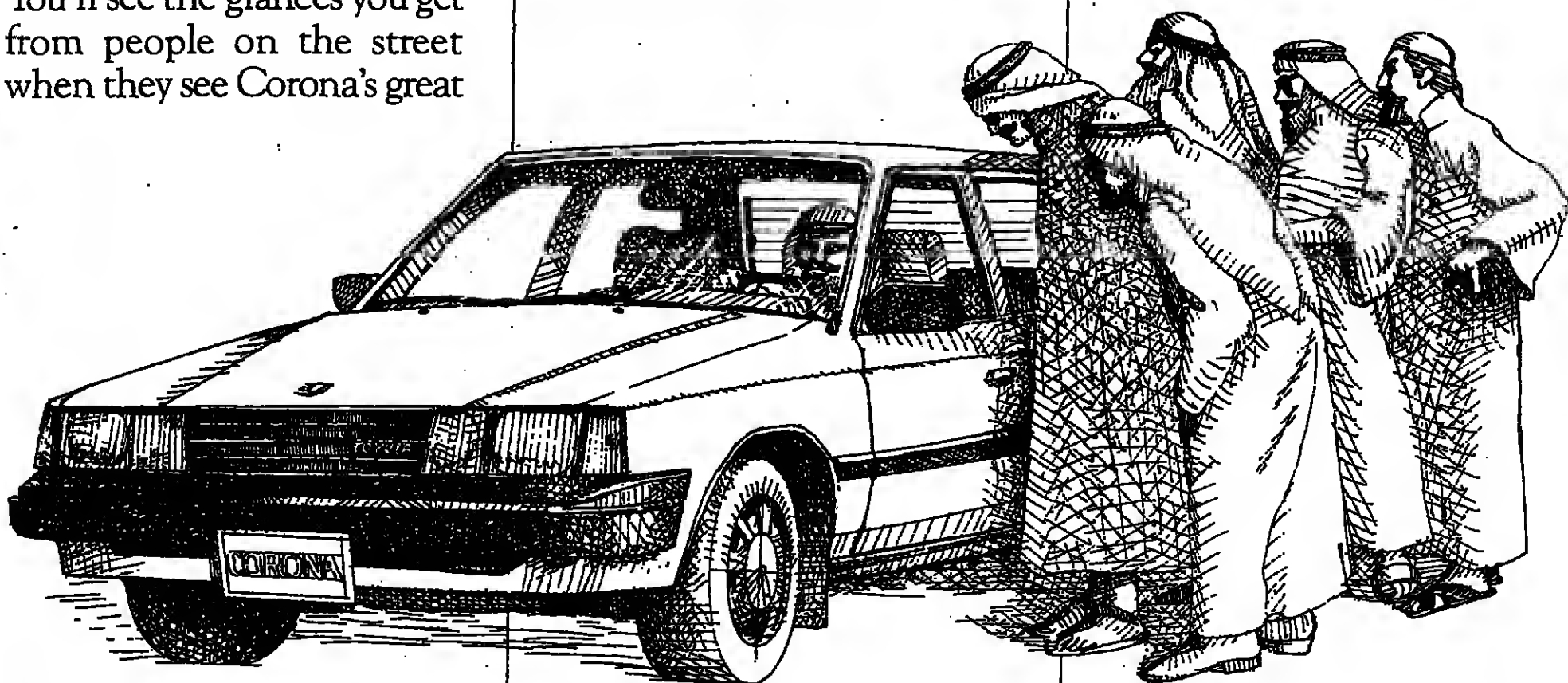
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Arafat may visit France

Mauroy, Kaddoumi discuss Lebanon

PARIS, June 20 (Agencies) — In an unprecedented gesture, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Saturday met with Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization political department. The one-and-a-half hour meeting, at Mauroy's instigation, focused on France's diplomatic efforts to find a solution to the conflict in Lebanon.

Earlier, Kaddoumi had talks with Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson. Kaddoumi said the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat may "possibly" visit France as a result of his trip but he said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon must be ended first.

Top FAN members form Chad council

NDJAMENA, June 20 (AFP) — The Chadian Council of State announced here Sunday by the leader of the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) faction, Hissene Habre, has 18 members to be known as commissioners, and 12 deputy commissioners.

Its leading members, with responsibility for various ministerial portfolios, are Habre's closest supporters on the command council of FAN, which ousted President Goukouni Oueddei here 12 days ago. Habre chairs the new council as self-proclaimed head of state. Other principal members include Command Council Vice-Chairman Idriss Mikine (foreign affairs), Capt. Guana Lassu (national defense), Tahar Guinasso (interior and security), Mahamat Saleh Kaya (justice), Ali Salim (economy and trade) and Mahamat Nur Abduraman (finance).

Mauroy told Kaddoumi that any solution to the Middle East problem must be political, informed sources said. The sources noted the fact that Mauroy received the PLO representative went some way to strengthen the PLO's political standing which is a prerequisite for a political solution.

In Tehran, it was announced that Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati met Turkish authorities during a two-hour stopover Saturday night at Ankara airport, after talks in Damascus on procedures for sending Iranian troops to Lebanon. The talks were aimed at "fixing the procedures for sending fighting forces to Lebanon and for their participation in the fight against the Zionist aggressors in Lebanon, Iranian sources said.

On Friday, the commander of Iran's revolutionary guards expressed regret that the guards "could not send forces quickly to fight Israel." He added that "Iran has only the air route, with no guarantee, and from time to time obstacles have been made for us."

Meanwhile, several hundred Iranian volunteers have arrived in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon, including west Beirut, the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* reported Sunday. The newspaper added that in west Beirut itself, about 10,000 Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese nationalists were believed to be in the Palestinian-controlled enclave there, which had been thought to be surrounded by Israel.

The arrival of the Iranians inside the sec-

tion indicated "that west Beirut is not completely sealed," *The Haaretz* military correspondent wrote. Iran said last week that it has sent several thousand volunteers to fight Israel. But some of them may still be in Syria, diplomats have said in Damascus.

In another development, Israeli troops killed five Syrian soldiers in a clash at dawn Friday in eastern Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded, the military command said in Tel Aviv Saturday.

The command said an Israeli patrol "came upon a Syrian force" near the ceasefire line east of Armoun late early Friday, and five Syrians were killed and three Israelis wounded "in the engagement that ensued." The announcement did not say which side fired first.

Morocco frees 27 opponents

RABAT, June 20 (AFP) — Moroccan authorities Sunday released 27 activists of the opposition United Socialist Forces Party (USFP) and its associated Democratic Labor Confederation (CDT), after one-year jail terms.

The sentences were imposed for incitement to strike an unauthorized demonstration during the June 1981 labor unrest. They were greeted outside Rabat prison by a large crowd.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said a Rabat lawyer, Bel Kacem, was arrested Saturday in a police investigation started ten days ago into a campaign on behalf of Morocco's Berber movement, apparently launched by the son of cooperation Minister Mahjoubi Aghadani.

Syria says pipeline closure political act

NICOSIA, June 20 (AFP) — Syrian Oil Minister Jabbar Al-Dahhak has confirmed that his government's closure in early April of the pipeline carrying Iraqi oil across Syria to Mediterranean ports, was a political act. In an interview with the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES).

Contrary to some press reports, the closure was not part of an economic squeeze to obtain more money from Iraq in transit dues, he said in the latest edition of the survey. Dahhak made it clear that the decision to close the pipeline had been taken "at the highest political level" within the context of the current bad state of relations between the two countries and was in no way the result of an argument over money.

Sen. Cranston opposes arms sales to Arabs

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston said Saturday that the United States should not sell sophisticated weapons to Arabs because Israel is a strategically important U.S. ally in the Middle East.

Yet, Cranston said, many recent American actions have inflamed Israel's fears and "fanned Arab hopes that they can drive a wedge between the U.S. and Israel. This if encouraged, can create the sort of instability in the Middle East that can lead to a renewed outbreak of military instability," said Cranston, the No. 2 Democrat in the senate who in recent months has been testing the political waters on the possibility of running for president.

Cranston made his remarks in a speech prepared for a convention of the National Council of Young Israelis in New York. The text was released in Washington.

As an example of the U.S. action, Cranston cited the sale of sophisticated planes to some Arab states.

The Californian Democrat said another commitment America has violated was when U.S. suspended the delivery of F-16s to Israel when Israeli planes bombed Iraq's nuclear research center.

Panjshir rebels inflict heavy losses on Afghans, Soviets

PESHAWAR, June 20 (Agencies) — Rebels in the rugged Panjshir Valley north of Kabul have inflicted heavy casualties on attacking Soviet and Afghan government troops and seized large quantities of arms from them, according to a French medical team that arrived in Pakistan from the area several days ago.

The four French doctors and a nurse said Saturday they had been trapped in heavy fighting in the valley, where they had been working for several months. The valley has been the scene of several offensives against anti-government rebels since mid-May which have produced claims of success by both sides.

The group, four women and a man, belong to a Paris-based humanitarian organization, Aide Medicale Internationale. They arrived Friday in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province, after about two weeks' trekking from Panjshir to the Pakistan border and five days' stop at the Pakistani border town of Parachinar.

The group's spokesman, Dr. Laurence Lemonier, told Reuters here Saturday that the rebels were successfully resisting Soviet and Afghan troops when the group left the area. Their morale was very high, she said.

Dr. Lemonier said the rebels inflicted heavy casualties on Soviet and Afghan troops and seized large quantities of arms. "They are fighting hard. It is not over," she said. She denied the accuracy of reports that the rebels had suffered major setbacks. "It is difficult from the outside to believe the success of the rebels but it is true, I saw it," she said.

Describing the start of the offensive, she said the Soviets loaded commandos by helicopter in the center of the valley and on mountain sides before making a tank-supported advance. She said the rebels shot down several helicopters and told her they had killed 2,300 Soviet and Afghan troops after 18 days of fighting.

Civilian casualties were low because the people left the valley soon after the offensive and took shelter in mountains, she said.

Lemonier said she was forced to take shelter in mountain caves to avoid blanket bombing and she estimated that the task force now occupies two-thirds of the valley. She said Soviet troops gained control of the rugged valley by systematically destroying every village they came across. "In one village, only three houses out of 28 were left intact after the Soviets had pushed through."

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170	... 5 ..	JEDDAH	1835	RIYADH	2005					KRT-JED UNCHANGED
201	... 23 5 7	RIYADH	1810	JEDDAH	1945					BAH-RUH UNCHANGED
217	1	RIYADH	1815	JEDDAH	1950					AUH-RUH UNCHANGED
307	123456	JEDDAH	2120	CAIRO	2220					...
308	123456	CAIRO	2350	JEDDAH	0250					...
324	1	MEDINA	1850	JEDDAH	1940					IST-MED UNCHANGED
374	1	JEDDAH	1845	RIYADH	2015					RUH-BKK SIN UNCHANGED
380	... 3 .. 67	JEDDAH	1845	RIYADH	2015					RUH-BKK UNCHANGED
412	1	JEDDAH	2115	RIYADH	2245					...
413	1	RIYADH	1815	JEDDAH	1950					...
422	2	JEDDAH	1845	RIYADH	2015					...
461	1234567	DHAHRAN	1620	JEDDAH	1825					...
712	1234567	JEDDAH	2125	MEDINA	2215					...
733	... 6 ..	ARAR	1635	GASSIM	1740	GASSIM	1825	JEDDAH	1950	...
735	2	ARAR	1635	MEDINA	1800	MEDINA	1850	JEDDAH	1940	...
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749	... 4 6 ..	GASSIM	0025	MEDINA	0125	MEDINA	0210	JEDDAH	0300	...
800	1234567	MEDINA	2300	RIYADH	0020					...
824	1234567	JEDDAH	1845	GIZAN	2005					...
208	12 4 .. 67	RIYADH	2030	JEDDAH	2205					KWI-RUH UNCHANGED
210	... 3 5 ..	RIYADH	2025	KUWAIT	2145					...
211	... 3 5 ..	KUWAIT	2240	RIYADH	2359					...
484	... 7 ..	RIYADH	1815	DHAHRAN	1815					...
514	1234567	TAIF	2310	RIYADH	0030					...
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789	1234567	RIYADH	2035	MEDINA	2200					...
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812	... 3 5 ..	JDF	1755	RIYADH	1925					TUU-AJF UNCHANGED
839	1234567	RIYADH	2045	HAIL	2155					...
840	1234567	HAIL	2245	RIYADH	2355					...
856	2	JDF	1755	RIYADH	1925					...
815	1	NEJRAN	2225	JEDDAH	2350					...
937	1234567	GIZAN	0225	JEDDAH	0335					...
956	1	ABHA	2310	RIYADH	0040					...
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213	... 3 5 ..	DHAHRAN	2025	JEDDAH	2230					KWI-DHA UNCHANGED
224	1	JEDDAH	1515	DHAHRAN	1715	DHAHRAN	1800	DUBAI	2010	...
219	... 2 .. 6	ABU DHABI	1900	DHAHRAN	1905	DHAHRAN	2025	JEDDAH	2230	...
268	... 4 .. 7	RIYADH	1805	DHAHRAN	1905					AMM-RUH UNCHANGED
282	1	RIYADH	1700	DHAHRAN	1800					DAM-RUH UNCHANGED
462	2	RIYADH	1805	DHAHRAN	1905					JED-RUH UNCHANGED
711	... 3 5 ..	MEDINA	2100	JEDDAH	2150					...
710	1234567	JEDDAH	1850	MEDINA	1940					...
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761	... 5 7	JDF	1845	MEDINA	2000	MEDINA	2045	JEDDAH	2135	...
813	... 2 4 .. 7	RIYADH	1810	TABUK	2000					...
875	1	RIYADH	1810	TABUK	2000					DHA-RUH UNCHANGED
729	1234567	TABUK	2100	JEDDAH	2230					...
932	1234567	JEDDAH	1840	GIZAN	1955					...
933	1234567	GIZAN	2040	JEDDAH	2150					...
929	1	DHAHRAN	1805	TAIF	2005					...
928	1	TAIF	2120	DHAHRAN	2315					...
221	... 4 ..	SHARJA	1730	ABU DHABI	1800	ABU DHABI	1845	RIYADH	1920	...
221	... 4 ..	RIYADH	2050	JEDDAH	2225					...
927	... 3 5 ..	GIZAN	1415	ABHA	1450	ABHA	1530	BISHA	1605	...
927	... 3 5 ..	BISHA	1640	TAIF	1725	ABHA	1800	JEDDAH	1835	...

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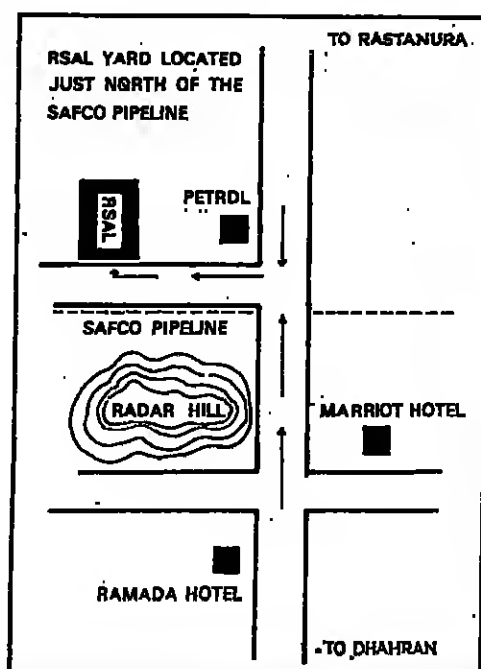
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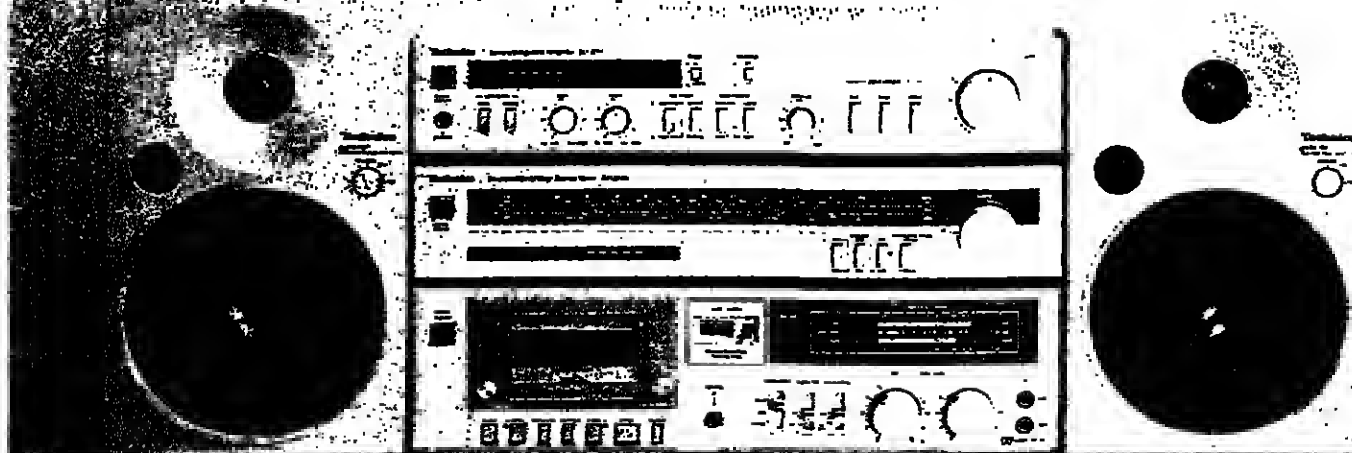
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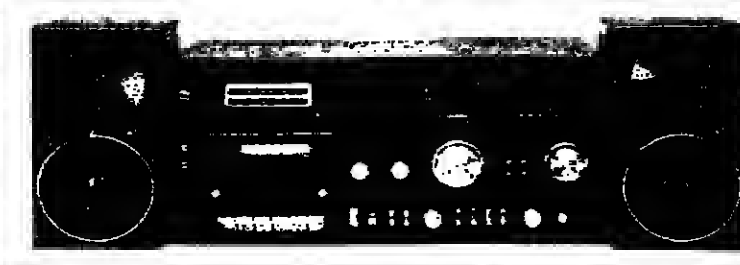
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COST OF INVASION

The direct military cost of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon is said by now to have exceeded \$1 billion. The indirect cost is said to be the same. The government has introduced a new tax to meet this, but the revenue is expected to be no more than \$700 million. The rest of course will be paid through the courtesy of American taxpayers. Israel's inflation rate has now reached a new height of 140 percent and is expected to continue to rise.

Some Israeli politicians are beginning to question the decisions taken by the cabinet, especially by Defense Minister Sharon. The signs which are worrying the opposition are those of a planned long stay in the newly occupied territories in Lebanon, as Israel is sending its administrators in. The opposition is worried about a possible further erosion in its international support because of this.

Both within and outside Israel voices are being raised to question the extent of the devastation wreaked on Lebanon and on the civilian population, both Palestinian and Lebanese, living there. The military onslaught, it is being pointed out, carried out with the help of U.S. arms and its blessings, will not be able to end the military presence of the Palestinians, and will only fuel the will to resistance both on the political and military plans of the PLO and its allies.

From these reports from Israel and the West, it is becoming clearer to many observers that what has happened up to now will not stop the Palestinian struggle but will make it even more determined. The Palestinians have suffered, this no one denies, but their experience has been such that at least they are in a better position now to tell who their real friends are, and to plan for the future accordingly.

The struggle is certain to be long. There is no question that sometimes there will be setbacks as well as victories. But the real point is the final outcome, and that as certain as the will to fight on. That by now, both Washington and Tel Aviv have learned.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saudi newspapers praised King Fahd's speech in which he underlined the importance of cooperation and unity among Muslims in emerge victorious from the challenges which befall the Islamic nation.

Commenting on the King's address in Makkah, *Al-Bilad* said King Fahd had clearly defined the guidelines for the Arab and Islamic nation to "confront all attempts aimed at undermining the nation."

"Unless the Arab and Islamic nation adheres to Islam and Islamic teachings, there is no salvation for the nation to surmount its current trials and tragic situation," the paper added.

It stressed that any Islamic effective move to confront all conspiracies against the Islamic nation "should be taken under the umbrella of Islamic solidarity."

Okaz described King Fahd's call to the Arab and Islamic world to unify its ranks as "timely and suitable to face the current trial and challenge in Lebanon."

"Moreover, King Fahd has

made it clear that differences among the Arabs were responsible for the current miserable situation of the Arab world," the paper said.

Al-Madinah said King Fahd's speech has made it quite clear that he had been fully aware of "the dangers and threats which are besieging the Arab and Islamic nation."

Al-Riyadh asserted that King Fahd had put forward practical measures for a collective Arab and Islamic action.

Al-Jazirah strongly condemned Israeli Premier Menahem Begin's address before the U.N. General Assembly and described it as "shameful."

The paper said the world had denounced the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and added that most of the U.N. members had left their chairs during the session of the assembly when Begin started speaking.

It lauded the Kingdom's efforts to put an end to the Zionist attacks on Lebanon (SPA)

M. KAHIL 32
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH



—Mr. Reagan, with such friends like you, the Arabs shouldn't worry at all!!!

Ten years after Watergate, Nixon regrets nothing

By Robert Chesshyre

WASHINGTON — You still wouldn't buy a used car from Richard Nixon. The six o'clock shadow darkens the former president's fleshy frowns, and his once familiar rasping voice slows to a staccato stutter when he is thrown an awkward question: "Well, the - the - well - well. The - if - if - well, it - I - the - I've - I've covered it already." He finally choked out when he was asked on breakfast television the other morning what had been his greatest mistake.

Now 69, living in affluence in New Jersey and enjoying revived esteem, Nixon is back in the news because Thursday marked the 10th anniversary of that bungled break-in at the Washington Watergate building — the first tremor from an earthquake that was to send Nixon packing in disgrace, jail 24 of his aides, and leave fundamental changes in the American political landscape.

From that June morning when security guard Frank Wills — now embittered, unemployed and possibly the only Watergate personality not to benefit from the scandal — discovered tampered locks and called the police, it took over two years to wrinkle Nixon from his office, while he sacrificed his closest colleagues with the energy of a balloonist jettisoning sandbags.

As one might expect, he shows the repentance of Edith Piaf, regretting nothing — except presumably being humiliated. "Remember Lot's wife," he told his TV interviewer, "never look back." He had made an estimated \$5 million from books and TV, draws \$85,000 a year pension, has free offices and secretarial help and is guarded by the secret service.

But, if he regrets nothing, it is hard to believe that he learned much either. A senior Senate staffer, who worked in the Carter White House, said: "The

character flaws are still there. If he had to do it over again, he'd probably get into trouble again. There is still that arrogance and hubris in the man that caused him to get into trouble in the first place."

Which is a widely-shared perception, but one that does not prevent many — including this former Carter aide — hankering today after the firm and often, sound leadership that Nixon offered the American people.

The crude, vulgar ("I don't give a shit what happens"), bullying, lying ("Your president is no crook"), disloyal, possibly racist, compulsive electronic snooper also achieved détente and arms control with the Soviet Union, opened the diplomatic passage to Communist China, and proposed valid domestic reforms.

The decent, well-intentioned Ronald Reagan — infinitely Nixon's normal and personal superior — may eventually have little aside from the rather dubious adventure of Reaganomics to show for his term in office.

As a notorious symbol of political corruption, Watergate is unlikely to be equalled — the appendage "gate" is rather ridiculously tacked on to each and every tinpot town-hall scandal in the English-speaking world. Together with Vietnam it scarred the American psyche as one of those crucial moments of history that hastened the decline of American imperial power.

But, surprisingly, most Washington analysts and politicians, while not discounting the symbolic importance of Watergate, do play down its practical consequences.

Certainly it led directly to the election of Jimmy Carter, the born-again Christian; to the tightening of congressional oversight of presidential appointments; to greater congressional control over the budget; to a press that became so vigilant that it

began to invent stories to expose; to an awareness that morality was at least prudent in public life, and that unprincipled leadership — of the sort practiced by Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the rest of the Nixon gang — did violence to the democratic system.

Each of these reactions to Watergate has in its turn been reacted against. Pure though Carter might have been, he was seen as ineffective; good people, so the argument goes, are being kept out of government by the extent of the scrutiny and financial sacrifices they would face; crooks are still getting in; the budget process — despite Reagan's last gasp success in the House of Representatives — is in a mess.

The press is deemed an abuse, seeking feet of clay beneath the statesman's polished shoes, while ignoring the larger issues.

Stephen Hess, who worked for both Eisenhower and Nixon and has written a book on the presidency, said: "It is easiest to think of Congress and the presidency as on a seesaw, so that when one is up the other is down. The presidency had been up for so long before Watergate — since Roosevelt's election in 1933 — that a lot of people forgot there was a fulcrum and that the thing did move back and forth."

"Watergate produced that shift of weight, but to think of it as a permanent condition would be wrong. Reagan showed in his first year that a president can get his way with Congress if he has a mandate from the people and is skilful at using it."

The former Carter man, now on Capitol Hill, who was at the White House at the nadir of its relations with Congress, said: "The Executive still has the upper hand in dealing with Congress. The unbridled power that FDR wielded at the peak of his presidency has gone, and just as well. We are now where the founding fathers intended us to be with a strong

presidency, but not an overweening one."

Revelations in the past few years about President Johnson, Kennedy — under whom the CIA plotted to spike Castro's drink so that his beard would fall out — and even Roosevelt, who is now known to have bugged the Oval Office, have put Watergate into a less critical perspective.

A former White House man said: "What seemed to be lacking at Watergate and for some time before was any kind of moral commitment. Staffers were engaged in crazy stunts. If you'd gone to the man in the street and suggested these things, he would have had the sense and the morality to say, 'It's mad, you can't do that. You shouldn't do it, and you can't get away with it anyway.' One of the most important lessons of Watergate, changes in that most of the elements of this macho government have been eliminated."

No one I spoke with thought Watergate could ever happen again but all believed the chances had been greatly reduced. The fundamental lesson was highlighted by Dr. Austin Ranney of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based think tank: "Nobody any longer buys Nixon's basic notion that since the president is the nucleus of the government with a popular mandate behind him, anything he does is all right. That is discredited. The president must operate under the law and the constitution like everyone else."

Nixon's view to this day is "Well, when the president does it, it means it's not illegal" — a moral philosophy with which a Roman emperor might well have felt able to live.

Like Nixon, most of his former cronies have thrived — those who were disgraced, like Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and those who escaped censure, such as Kissinger — mainly by writing books and lecturing. Even the comparative small fry can pick up \$4,000 for an hour's talk. It all seems perfectly natural here, where disgraced senior officials are often welcomed out of jail as if they were heroes. (ONS)

Fear of plot led to Kenya's one-party state

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — Kenya is the latest African country officially to join the ranks of one party states.

In practice, there has been no other political party to oppose the Kenya African National Union (KANU), since 1969, when "Jaramogi" Odinga (Odinga's Kenya People's Union was banned not long after the then President Jomo Kenyatta received a hostile reception in the lakeside town of Kisumu, Odinga's power base.

Last month it was reported that Odinga planned to form yet another opposition party. The reports spurred the government to amend the constitution, making it illegal for any other party to exist in Kenya, although there has long been adequate machinery to block the registration of any political organization which might pose a threat to KANU's predominant role.

On a recent visit to London, Odinga, now in his

seventies was reported by *The Observer* to have told a meeting of Labor Party MPs that he intended to form a Kenya Socialist party and to seek its affiliation to the Socialist International.

Odinga denied the report when he returned to Nairobi, maintaining he had said only that there was nothing wrong with having Socialist parties in Africa, and that in any case KANU was an African Socialist party. His executive assistant, Oyaji Mbatia, accused *The Observer* of choosing to "deliberately misinterpret his (Odinga's) remarks with the motive to create a divisive wedge between 'Jaramogi' and the Kenya authorities."

Whatever Odinga's actual words, most Kenyans saw his play as an attempt to sound out the Kenya government's attitude. President Daniel Arap Moi and his senior ministers took a much graver view, seeing Odinga's remarks as a challenge to Moi's position and even a possible bid for the presidency. Developments took an even more serious turn, in

the government's view, when a former MP, George Anyona — like Odinga also from western Kenya — publicly supported the idea of a second political party, saying such a move was a constitutional right and necessary to avoid the country slipping into "a disastrous one-party system" prevalent in other parts of Africa.

When the call was echoed by several hundred students at Nairobi University, endorsing a statement by their recently formed students' organization, Moi ordered a clampdown on political expression throughout the country, while KANU issued a directive asking parliament to legalize the present one-party system. Odinga and Anyona were both expelled from KANU.

Student unrest has again been on the increase in Kenya, with students at several institutions boycotting classes and organizing demonstrations. The student union statement attacking plans for a one-party state and referring to "fascist-oriented maneuvers aimed at subjugating our freedom and our rights" was the last straw for Moi.

Ordering the police commissioner to "do his duty," Moi set off a chain reaction of arrests and detentions involving politicians and academics. Anyona has been placed in detention. So has a lawyer who had been defending several people in trouble with the government, including Anyona.

Six university lecturers have been picked up by the police special branch and two are facing charges of possessing seditious literature. Recently Moi warned that university lecturers were being closely watched and alleged that some were suspected of teaching foreign ideologies from textbooks "majoring in violence."

His most serious allegation was of a plot to incite workers, students and political dissidents to stage a one-day strike to coincide with a bid to register a second political party. Moi told a rally last week that there was a plan for some university lecturers to obtain guns and other weapons from certain neighboring states and give them to students "to cause chaos throughout the country."

There was a full house when the national assembly met to consider the bill to legalize Kenya as a one-party state. It took Constitutional Affairs Minister Charles Njonjo less than an hour to pilot the legislation through all its stages and secure a unanimous vote in favor. But then all 158 elected members were returned on KANU tickets, and there are no independents.

Letter to the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a letter from an American living in Riyadh. The letter is addressed to the American ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Honorable Richard W. Murphy
Ambassador, the U.S. Embassy
P.O. Box 149, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

Dear Mr. Ambassador:
As an American citizen presently living in Riyadh, I would like to voice to you my horror at the actions of the government of the United States of America concerning Israel's aggression in the Arab world, and most particularly Israel's present, unprovoked, invasion of Lebanon.

It has always been obvious that the U.S. will look the other way while Israel commits its atrocities whether it be on unarmed Palestinians on the West Bank, the Iraqi nuclear reactor or hundreds of innocent Arabs in Lebanon. This does not even take into account the refusal to act upon Israel's illegal actions of setting up settlements on occupied Arab territories and its use of force and violence against the Arabs who refuse other than a military rule.

It now seems that the ultimate atrocity is being committed by Israel with the public sanction of the

U.S. via the recent veto at the United Nations. The American government has given Israel carte blanche to commit genocide of the Palestinians. I will not go into my feelings about the irony of the Jews attempting to murder an entire nationality nor my suspicions of the rest of the Arab world which, with the exception of a few days on the part of Syria, is doing little more than watching the massacre. My deep despair is that I have to accept that our leaders must be less than human in order to allow this. When did we as a nation lose our regard for human life?

Until now, Mr. Ambassador, my feelings about my government's position in the Middle East have been of complete dismay and irritation. However, over the past few days this has changed. My heart and my loyalty will always be with America, but for the first time in my life, I have actually been sickened by the actions of my government and, for the first time in my life, I carry with me shame as an American.

Sincerely,
Judith M. Strawan
P.O. Box 358
Riyadh

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 21st, the 172nd day of 1982. There are 193 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1661 — Peace of Karpis is signed by Russian and Sweden, ending northern war, with Russia abandoning all claims to Livonia.

1798 — British force under Lord Lake defeats Irish rebels at Vinegar Hill and enters Wexford, ending the Irish rebellion.

1813 — British under Duke of Wellington completely rout French at Victoria, forcing Joseph Bonaparte to flee from Spain to France.

1887 — Britain annexes Zululand, blocking Transvaal's attempts to gain access to the coast.

1919 — German fleet is scuttled at Scapa Flow, Scotland.

1945 — Japanese forces on Okinawa in Pacific surrender to U.S. in World War II.

1960 — Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States agree to Caribbean Organization for Economic Cooperation.

1964 — Malaysia-Indonesia talks break down.

1965 — Japan and South Korea resume full diplomatic relations after 14 years of difficult negotiations.

1970 — Indochina war erupts on dozen fronts in heaviest fighting since Vietnam conflict spread to Cambodia in April.

1976 — Rioting breaks out in black townships around Pretoria in South Africa.

1981 — Wayne Williams is charged in Atlanta, Georgia, with one murder in connection with killing of 28 black youths.

Thought for today:

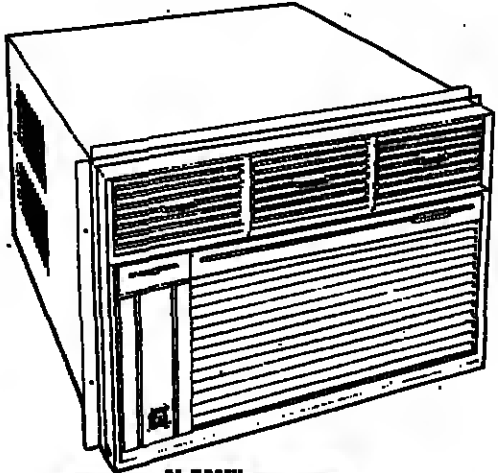
It is difficult to understand this conflict, this madness, in which many pieces of equipment and many lives have been lost... Yes, I have to say they (the Falkland Islands) are not worth fighting for. — Rear Admiral Ramon Asara of the Argentine Navy.

مكتبة

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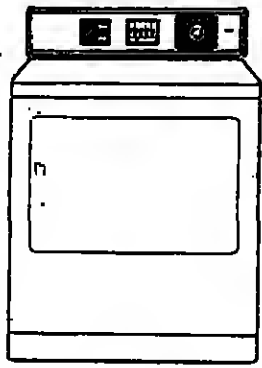
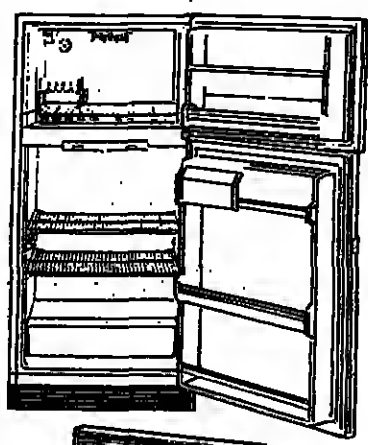
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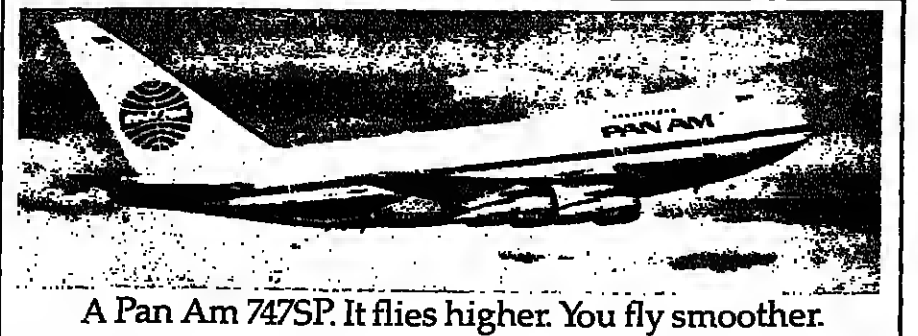
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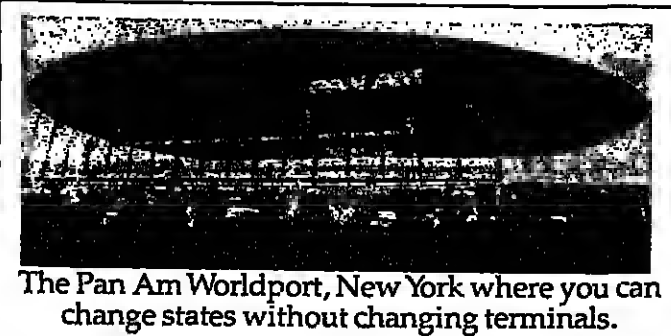
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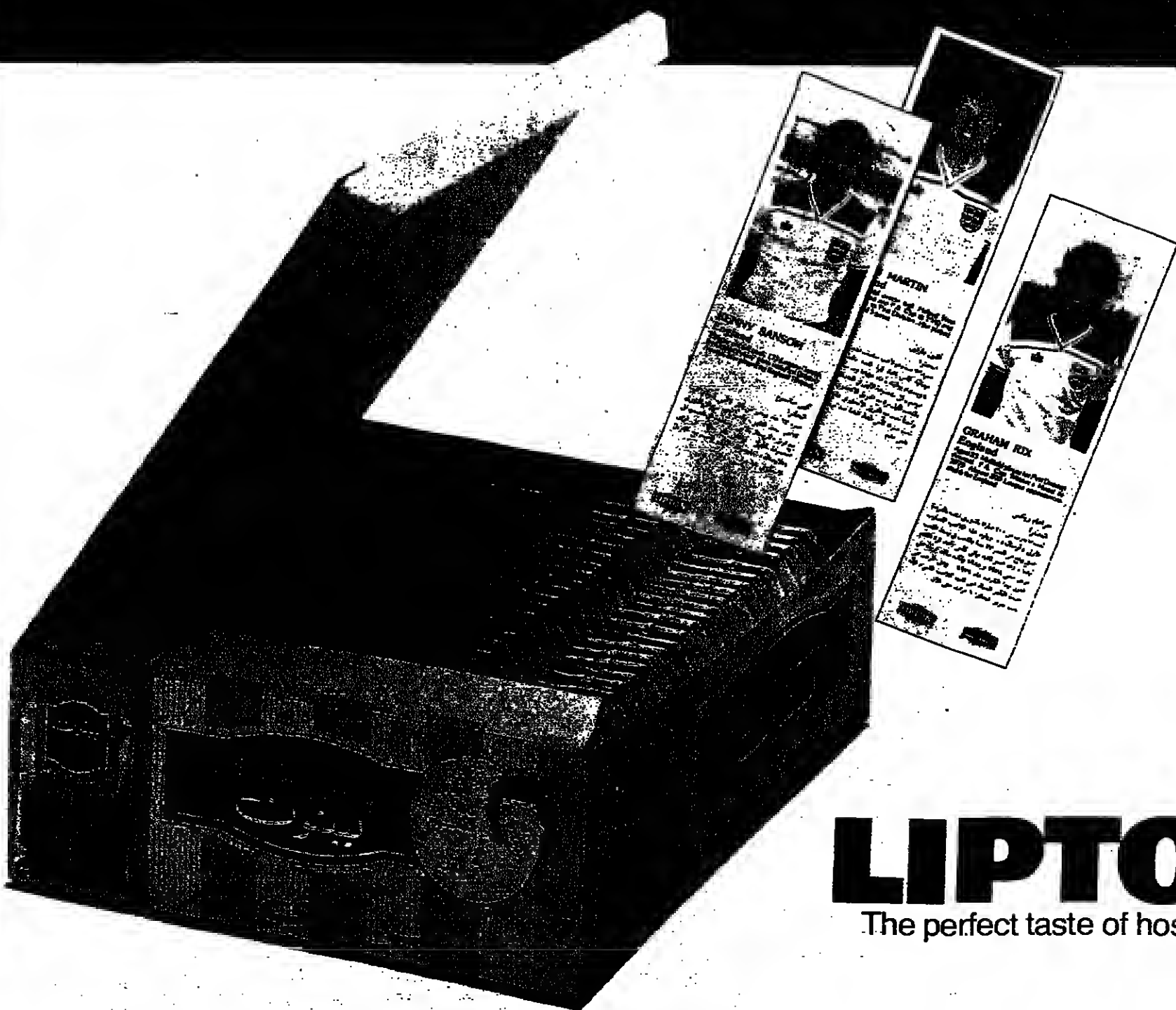
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Baldness -- causes, remedies X-rayed

By Mary Jo Boury

Hair loss is no longer prevalent among middle age; younger men and women find themselves suffering from this condition and experts believe stress is the major factor. Men and women in their 20s and 30s in high-powered career-focused positions with rigidly defined goals are common victims found in medical clinics looking for solutions. Family stress caused by emotional upheavals will also add to the problem. Physical or mental tension or severe trauma can cause a large number of hair follicles to go into a resting stage. Normally, a scalp hair (which lasts between three and five years) will shed about two to four months after it enters its dormant period, and will be replaced by another in an ongoing process. If stress is prolonged, no new hairs will sprout to replace the already "rested" ones. Thinning occurs, especially in the front center of the scalp or sometimes causes patchy baldness.

Acute, extreme stress can cause a temporary problem of circular bald spots. Treatments range from sedatives or tranquilizers to calm the nerves, rubbing phenol or

minoxidil applied onto the scalp, or dilute cortisone injected directly into the scalp.

Men and women who have difficulty releasing anger or expressing emotion are at higher-than-usual risk of hair loss. Such people are frequently depressed, thinking or brooding more than usual in response to problems rather than talking about their feelings openly. Massive distress such as the death of a spouse can also cause this problem.

Some authorities suggest that stress produces a rise in the body's adrenalin, usually only increased during extreme emergency situations. This upsets the hormone balance, which in turn could affect hair growth. Others believe that during acute anxiety the body produces antibodies that attack the pigment cells in the cells in the scalp, leading to hair loss. When the stress subsides the hair usually grows back thinner and lighter than normal, returning to its former color and texture after a period of months.

A number of experts maintain that a person who loses hair for seemingly emotional reasons is a tendency within her/his own family.

Other primary causes of hair loss include

either a sluggish or hyperactive thyroid, iron-deficiency anemia, hepatitis, infection accompanied by high fever, major surgery, crash dieting and large doses of vitamin A. Some women lose a great deal of hair after giving birth. Others react to high levels of cortisone, anti-hypertensive drugs, lithium, amphetamines and certain cholesterol-lowering agents. Exposure to therapeutic doses of radiation can cause permanent destruction of hair follicles.

Too much stress on hair — in the form of pulling, tugging, constricting bands or rollers, braiding or overvigorous combing and brushing — sometimes leads to temporary baldness. Excessive bleaching, dyeing, hair straightening and relaxing are equally damaging. Fortunately most externally induced thinning or balding is temporary and reversible once the source of the problem is identified and eliminated.

A chronic, more serious condition known as female/male pattern baldness is characterized by a horseshoe pattern of thinning on the crown of the head. This is an inherited tendency, occurring when the body produces too much androgen, the male hormone, and

correspondingly too little estrogen. This hormonal imbalance causes the hair roots to loosen and finally fall out.

To treat this problem, some dermatologists prescribe topical proteins (applied to the scalp before bedtime and left on all night to stimulate growth) along with massage. Other doctors recommend topical and oral anti-androgen drugs. Potentially risky, these treatments are not widespread among dermatologists.

Hair and scalp transplants and scalp reductions are promising surgical alternatives to thinning hair and bald spots.

Hair transplants involve removing several small round plugs of skin from the affected area. Then similar plugs with hair follicles are taken from other, healthy parts of the patient's head and secured into the bald spot. However, the transplant itself should come from a good dense site. If the hair is thinning in that area too, it won't be long before the transplanted plugs go bald. So this technique cannot be performed too late in the balding process.

The procedure is done in a doctor's office under local anesthesia. About 20 to 100 plugs can be transplanted in one three-hour period; the whole process may take between two and six sessions, depending on how much has to be done. Some discomfort may result, such as local swelling within one or two days, but no serious risks are involved. Hair transplants are especially successful if the person has light, curly hair. Curly cover more space than straight hair and light strands, unlike dark ones, do not contrast with the scalp. Excellent results have been achieved with straight, dark hair as well. Patients may resume their normal activities almost immediately, unless these involve strenuous physical exertion. Shampooing, vigorous combing and brushing should be avoided for several days in order not to disturb the newly-fitted plugs.

Scalp transplants, also an office procedure, are more extensive versions of hair transplants (the plugs are larger). Scalp reductions, done only if the bald spot is very tiny, involve surgically removing the bald spot.

Two common procedures that authorities repeatedly warn against are weaving and hair implants.

With weaving hair, your hair is used as an anchoring device for wig hair that is attached to yours. It is not permanent, and more importantly, it encourages hair loss by placing added pressure on the hairs that remain on your head. The implant technique surgically attaches a hairpiece into the scalp with sutures and hooks. In other instances, synthetic fibers are implanted directly into the scalp.

These procedures are considered highly risky and are usually performed by people with little or no medical training. Infection and abscesses frequently develop, and in some cases, skin across the entire scalp has to be removed. In addition, the hair often doesn't hold anyway.



FOUR-LENSE CAMERA: The latest development in the photographic world is a 35mm pocket-size camera that includes four lenses. The camera is so designed that it can produce three-dimensional pictures. Called Nimslo 3D, the camera uses only 35mm color film. Photographic experts predict that there will be a significant shift to 3-D photography in the near future.

Shuttle astronauts to test 16-year-old's experiment

By Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — One of the least expensive experiments on board the space shuttle *Columbia's* June flight is one worked out by 16-year-old Amy Kusske to determine the effect of zero gravity on the production of lipoproteins in the body.

A student at Hill Junior High School in Long Beach, Calif., Miss Kusske was 14 when her teacher gave her ninth grade class an assignment to come up with an original experiment that could be performed on the shuttle.

Miss Kusske's experiment made her one of 10 winners of the first shuttle student involvement project for secondary schools. Under the program's guidelines, experiments could not require a great deal of cost or weight or take much of the astronauts' time.

Lipoproteins are essentially cholesterol scavengers that pick up and carry cholesterol to the human liver where it is eliminated from the body. Normally, exercise raises the level of lipoproteins in the body.

"Basically, what I'm doing is testing whether the effects of exercise are the same in zero gravity as they are on earth," said Miss Kusske at a recent news briefing held at Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston. "To do this, I'll be taking blood samples, pre-and

post-flight from the astronauts and testing them for the lipoprotein levels."

Miss Kusske is specifically looking at levels of high density lipoproteins since they seem to be the most effective at locating cholesterol. The experiment is important, the high school junior said, because without a raised level of high density lipoprotein there's an increased risk factor of cholesterol deposits in the artery. These deposits, if they harden, may cause heart attacks or strokes.

Diet and exercise are familiar topics in the Kusske household. Miss Kusske's mother, Maureen, is a dietician and her father, John, is chairman of the department of neurosurgery at the University of California Irvine Medical Center in Orange.

"My mom went to the library with me to get going on research," said Miss Kusske. "I didn't know a thing about lipoproteins, but I was wondering about how to test the effect of exercise in the body."

A treadmill has been installed aboard the shuttle and astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hery Hartsfield will record their in-flight and post-flight exercise, as well as their diet during the flight.

Miss Kusske will be at JSC a week before the June 27 launch to record much of the pre-flight information herself.

PURE AIR. ASPIRIN USES



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.
Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm envious of my neighbor. You'll never guess why. Not because of her fur coats, her three cars or butler. I'm the poor one on the street.

The reason I'm so envious is that when I visit her, the house is filled with pure air — not smoke. Neither she nor her husband smoke. Neither do I.

But, my husband is a prisoner of the weed. He smokes at least three packs a day. Our house is so filled with smoke, I stumble over the furniture. Damn Sir Walter Raleigh, or whoever it was, who introduced tobacco to America. But now you know, I'm one of those unfortunate non-smokers intensely allergic to smoke. — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: I don't know of anything that will change your husband's mind — or habit. But, the following quote from William Saroyan's "One Day in the Afternoon of the World," may interest him: "Make your house a house fit to live in. Get the tar of thirty years of tobacco out of your lungs. Feed your blood air, not poison. What do YOU need stimulants for? Pure air is the only stimulant worth anything. Sunlight is the only stimulant man needs."

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there anything to the news that taking aspirin will prevent cataracts? I'm one of the fortunate ones who — even though 75 — have rarely taken aspirin. No headaches or joint aches to heal. My question is: Shall I take aspirin to save my sight? — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: Once upon a time, aspirin was especially noted as being a pain killer, fever reducer and helpful for all kinds of inflammation. But, the past few years, everybody has been reading about its other wonderful qualities.

For example, promises that it will thin the blood and prevent stroke and heart attacks. More recently, there has been word that it will help prevent cataract formation.

A doctor recently reported that there were fewer cataracts in his rheumatic patients who were on daily doses of aspirin for years. All I

can say at this time is that it is an interesting theory. I hope it turns out to be true.

But Mr. J., it's too early to be sure that aspirin helps in treatment of cataracts.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is only 56, yet has difficulty in breathing. It's due to emphysema. He has been, and still is, a heavy cigarette smoker.

I can't understand why our doctor didn't keep on warning him to quit. My husband says the doctor seemed to pass smoking off as being unimportant. — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: Your husband won't like it, but I'll make a guess that he's putting the blame on his doctor for his habit of smoking — and STILL SMOKING.

You can wager, and easily win, by saying it's likely that his doctor warned him "at least once" about the dangers of smoking (lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema etc.).

Some doctors keep on warning at each visit. Others surrender when the patient keeps on smoking in spite of warnings. They quit talking about it.

As an adult, your husband should take the responsibility of listening the first time. Otherwise, visits to the doctor are as ineffective as reading the silly warnings by the Surgeon General on cigarette packs.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is hyperbaric oxygen therapy effective? How does it work? Mr. Z.

Dear Mr. Z. Patients breathe pure oxygen while lying inside a pressurized chamber. The therapy works by increasing oxygen available to all body cells thus aiding body function.

Most illnesses have a lack of oxygen or poor circulation. At present, hyperbaric oxygen therapy is used in treating osteomyelitis, carbon monoxide poisoning, the bends, gangrene and smoke inhalation.

Other uses are such conditions as diabetes, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, strokes, eye disorders.

Tomorrow: Exercise under supervision

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مكتبة لاسر

May seek postponement

Spain to set conditions for Gibraltar talks

MADRID, June 20 (Agencies) — The Spanish government will seek the postponement of negotiations with Britain on the future of Gibraltar, scheduled to open Friday in Portugal, unless London agrees to discuss eventual Spanish sovereignty over the rock, diplomatic sources disclosed here Sunday.

A British refusal to consider sovereignty, sources said, will also prevent the planned reopening of the border between Spain and Gibraltar, closed since 1969. Spanish diplomats, however, fear that the climate of opinion in Britain resulting from the Falklands victory can only encourage London to reject any concessions on Gibraltar.

On Friday, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca are to meet in Sitra, Portugal, to begin negotiations over the future of what is Britain's last colony in Europe, seized from Spain in 1704.

Spain closed their border with the rock, during the regime of the late Francisco Franco in anger over a Gibraltar referendum in which the overwhelming majority voted to stay British.

The Gibraltar negotiations were scheduled

for April 20 but were put off for two months by mutual consent due to the Falklands crisis. France's hope of punishing the 20,000 inhabitants of the rock — a mix of Maltese, Genoese, Indians, Jews and Spaniards — has largely backfired. Spanish workers have been replaced with Moroccans, pro-British sentiment has grown and the Gibraltar economy has prospered.

Average weekly earnings have risen by a factor of four since the gate was shut, faster than in Britain. Police distinctively uniformed like Britain's bobbies in helmets patrol streets dotted with red post boxes. The governor wears a tricorn hat and Gibraltarians put on very British flower shows, dog shows and clay pigeon shoots.

Britain itself has also made several gestures of support to Gibraltar. Last summer, Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales began their honeymoon cruise from the rock, causing Spain's King Juan Carlos to cancel his attendance at their wedding.

The British Parliament also voted Gibraltarians full citizenship rights last year, in contrast to residents of other colonies such as the Falklands and Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, the neighboring Spanish

towns, which used to send a large part of their work force into Gibraltar, have suffered severe economic decline and high unemployment.

Juan Carmona, the Socialist mayor of La Línea de la Concepción, the town just across the iron gates which keep the border sealed, said: "We are a frontier town and when they took the frontier away from us we were not left with much."

He said his town, with 35 percent unemployment, was eagerly awaiting the border opening and would stage a "friendship week" aimed at renewing ties between the two populations. Perez-Llorca said in parliament that the closure had done no good and only increased hostility.

But if Spanish officials have been slow to open the border it is because they believe the

threat of keeping it closed is their only insurance of serious negotiations over the rock. Gibraltarians may have developed a prosperous economy but they live cut off from the world, their only way out being via Tangier across the straits by boat or plane.

Until five years ago, they could not even telephone Spain and divided families would shout news across the gates, often holding new offspring aloft for relatives to see.

British officials say they are willing to negotiate everything, including sovereignty, but that the wishes of the inhabitants are paramount.

For Spaniards, a British colony jutting off their southern coast is a constant affront to national honor and their claim to the rock is one of the few issues upon which every Spaniard can agree, whatever his politics.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK (R) — Liberty is in danger and needs \$100 million to save it. The Statue of Liberty, for nearly a century the symbol of the United States, is weakening and needs immediate attention. A commission appointed by President Reagan and headed by Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca began a fund-raising drive to refurbish the statue, given to the United States by France in 1886.

ROME (AP) — Three separate bomb explosions overnight inflicted heavy damage to offices in Rome with Jewish and U.S. associations, police reported Saturday. No one claimed responsibility for the blasts, which came less than two days after two Palestinians were murdered on the streets of the city.

BAMAKO (AFP) — Mali will participate in the coming summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Mali President Gen. Moussa Traore said Sunday. The meeting is to be held in Tripoli in August and a number

of OAU members have expressed reservations about attending if the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic is to be there.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Character actress Marjorie Bennett, whose 60-year film career began in silent movies and included roles in Charlie Chaplin movies, died after a stroke and two years of failing health, her niece said.

WARSAW (AP) — Eight miners died during a cave-in at the "Dymitrow" colliery in the town of Bytom in southwest Poland, the official news agency PAP said Saturday. 18 more miners were rescued, the agency said. Two more miners were trapped underground, the agency added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sally Mizeridze, glad to be America's first woman astronaut, blasted into orbit next year aboard the U.S. space shuttle Challenger, said Saturday. She expects no particular difficulty in adapting to the weightless environment of space flight.

Mauritius invites Indira

NEW DELHI, June 20 (AFP) — The newly elected leftist government in Mauritius has invited Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to visit the Indian Ocean island nation and also declared its desire to strengthen ties with India. PTI news agency reported, quoting Mauritian government sources.

Mrs. Gandhi is the first foreign dignitary to be invited by the new government, the agency said in a dispatch from Port Louis, capital of Mauritius. The 65-year-old Indian premier had cabled her congratulations shortly after the landslide victory was announced in last week's poll.

It was not immediately known if Mrs. Gandhi would accept the invitation for an early visit in view of several trips abroad already planned for the year, including a U.S. visit at the end of July.

PTI said the new government appears to count much on India's support in its planned push for the return of the Chagos Archipelago, which was originally administered with Mauritius but retained by Britain when Mauritius was granted independence.

The archipelago includes the island of Diego Garcia, site of a giant United States military base.

Angola rejects Pretoria plea

LISBON, June 20 (AP) — Angola flatly rejected South African demands that Cubans troops stationed in the Marxist-governed nation must be withdrawn as part of a step-by-step approach to independence for Southwest Africa, or Namibia.

In an editorial carried by the national news agency, Angop, Angola charged that Pretoria's demands were merely a delaying tactic aimed at securing more time in Namibia. South Africa continues to govern the former German colony in defiance of U.N. calls for South African withdrawal and independence.

The Cuban forces, estimated by Western intelligence sources to number between 15,000 and 20,000, "are in Angola at the request of the Angolan government to help defend the country's territorial integrity, constantly threatened and attacked by the racist South Africans, their mercenaries and puppets," Angop said.

South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha has said Pretoria was willing to go ahead with U.N.-sponsored independence negotiations only with Angolan agreement to send the Cubans home.

Soviet hunger striker allowed to go

MOSCOW, June 20 (AP) — Andrei Frolov, who went on a hunger strike for 26 days in a struggle to join his wife in Chicago, paced his one-room apartment Saturday and was waiting for a Sunday morning departure from the Soviet Union forever — his battle won.

Across the city Yuli Balovlenkov, another hunger striker, was not able to get out of bed as he spent his 41st day without food, hoping to force Soviet emigration authorities to give him an exit visa.

Both men and four companions began hunger strikes May 10, all hoping to win the

right to join spouses abroad. Three of the six who banded together, to what they called the "Divided Families Group," apparently won.

Three others have not. Balovlenkov is the only one still refusing food.

Frolov said in an interview in his apartment he is delighted and eager to be leaving for a Chicago reunion with his wife, Lois Becker, a 27-year-old Russian history scholar. They met in 1980 while she was an exchange student here. They married in May, 1981, and she left. Until June 4 he was refused permission to join her.

Over 100 injured in Indian jail riot

NEW DELHI, June 20 (AP) — More than 100 persons were injured in an outbreak of rioting Saturday at the central jail in Kanpur, about 480 kilometers southeast of here, the United News of India reported.

Authorities said at least 70 prisoners and

about 35 guards were hurt in the rock-throwing and fighting triggered by an argument involving prisoners and the jail barber, also a prisoner. Several hundred extra guards entered the prison, fired into the air and clubbed rioters to halt the disturbance, UNI said.

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OPEC, OECD fulfill pledges to IFAD

ROME, June 20 — The first replenishment of resources of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) for the period 1981-83 became effective, IFAD president Abdulmuhsin Al-Sudayri announced that "instruments of contribution" deposited with the fund now totaled more than 50 percent of the approximately \$1.1 billion pledged by OECD and OPEC countries — the condition for replenishment to become effective.

Bonn to chalk out budget outlines

BONN, June 20 (R) — The West German cabinet will formally set the outlines of the 1983 federal budget at the regular cabinet session next Wednesday, chief government spokesman Klaus Bölling said.

The left-liberal coalition was to have agreed on the basic budget outlines on Wednesday this week, but an all-day meeting produced only an announcement on an overall federal spending ceiling of 251 billion marks an increase of about 2.2 percent on this year.

Coalition sources have said the cabinet aims to reduce federal borrowing, although it has not yet agreed on the net credit requirement figure for 1983 and subsequent years.

It agreed net public borrowing should be kept well below this year's 33.9 billion, sources added.

The sources said to meet these goals the government would have to cut about eight billion marks in tax write-offs, state subsidies and social benefits.

During a short ceremony at IFAD headquarters, the minister for economic cooperation of the Federal Republic of Germany, Rainer Offergeld, handed over to the IFAD president his government's instrument of contribution for \$37.7 million, bringing total of instruments of contributions already deposited with the fund by OECD member nations to over 50 percent of the \$620 million pledged by this group. OPEC countries had reached the 50 percent target for their group's \$450 million pledge last May.

Payment of the first instalments of these contributions is due within thirty days. This will permit the signing and implementation of \$300 million worth of IFAD projects already approved in 1981 and early 1982 "subject to availability of funds". These projects aim at helping the rural poor in over 20 developing countries: Bolivia, Botswana, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Gambia, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Madagascar, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Syria and Turkey.

Last September, IFAD exhausted its initial resources of over \$1 billion which were entirely committed for projects focussing on small farmers and the landless in poorer developing countries, in line with the fund's special mandate to help alleviate hunger and poverty.

While praising the individual and collective efforts of those member countries which had made IFAD's replenishment a reality, Al-Sudayri pointed out that IFAD would also need to receive this year additional resources to finance other projects for 1982.

Eurodollar rates seen to cross 17%

LONDON, June 20 (R) — Six-month Eurodollar deposit rates are likely to reach eight-month highs shortly of more than 17 percent, Eurodollar deposit dealers said.

Demand from operators has already pushed the rate some 1.5 percentage points higher since last Friday, they noted, and there appears little reason for sustained profit taking.

"I can quite well see another one percent on these rates," one U.K. dealer contacted by Reuters said. There's not much in the next few days or weeks to stop it.

Current demand stems from familiar factors convincing investors dollar interest rates are rising. To begin with, there is the large U.S. government deficit and high loan demand from struggling U.S. corporations, the dealers said.

In addition, U.S. money supply is expected to expand greatly in July, and there are growing signs of U.S. economic recovery.

Argentina may devalue currency

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 (R) — There are widespread expectations in Argentine economic circles of a devaluation of the peso shortly from its current level of about 15,000 pesos per dollar, private business sources said.

Grains futures prices show dealers expect the peso to be devalued by next month. The peso most of government dollar denominated bonds is about 30,000 pesos per dollar and the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas has reported economic officials plan a major devaluation, the sources said.

Applying new techniques

Burma surpasses rice goal

RANGOON, June 20 (Depthnews) — Burma continues to reap record rice harvests in the wake of the government's determined attempt to modernize agriculture.

This year, the country is expected to harvest 14.2 million tons of rice, of which 600,000 tons will be exported. Last year, Burma reaped 13.1 million tons compared with the 10.2 million ton harvest in 1980.

Since 1975, Burmese rice production has been on the rise due to the introduction of high-yielding varieties, multiple cropping, the expansion of irrigation and better use of fertilizers and pesticides.

Agriculture Minister U Ye Goung said that the use of high-yielding varieties, in particular, has boosted the country's rice production. Modern varieties are now planted in 72 townships, up from 42 townships last year and 23 in 1978. Per hectare production this year registered 600 kilos in these project areas which accounted for 62 percent of the rice production last year.

The increase is also due to a massive infusion of capital for the modernization of the country's agriculture. This year, Burma plans to invest a total of \$71.7 million kyats (\$124.52 million) to continue the modernization process. This figure is roughly 10 percent of the total investments of the country.

In the last four years, Burma has invested a total of \$306.41 million to upgrade its agriculture, more than two-thirds of which comes from international aid agencies like the United Nations Development Program and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

An estimated 5.1 million hectares of land will be added to the 10.3 million hectares already planted to rice. As part of its modernization process, the number of agricultural extension workers — called by the Burmese as village agricultural managers —

has been increased to 6,693 as of last year.

What is interesting is that despite most of its plans falling short of targets, rice production has outstripped government goals. Land reclamation, which was targeted at 10,117 hectares annually in the last four years, stood only at 8,232 hectares.

Only 1.05 million hectares were irrigated instead of the government plan to irrigate 1.2 million hectares. An estimated 3,000 wells were supposed to have been dug last year, but only 1,081 were made.

Though farm modernization continues, the rice production increases continue to be the burden of the country's nearly six million water buffaloes — the "living tractors" and not on modern tractors. In fact, tillage by tractors accounted for only 5.73 percent of the total cultivation. There are only 174 large tractors and 2,572 hand tractors in Burma.

If anything, the record rice harvests enhance the commodity's role as the economic mainstay of Burma. Most of its 8.5 million small farmers (out of 35 million Burmese), with landholdings of less than 10 acres, plant rice. Rice accounts for 40 percent of all exports and 80 percent of the average Burmese's caloric intake.

Official statistics show that 1978 was the watershed year in Burmese rice production, with output reaching 11 million tons. Before World War II, rice production reached only a peak of 8.4 million tons harvested from five million hectares of ricefields.

Immediately after World War II, Burmese rice production plunged to an all-time low of 5.3 million tons harvested from 3.9 million hectares of ricefield. Slow progress marked the post-war era up to the early 1970s until mid-decade when rice production exceeded pre-war levels. Today, rice production in Burma often exceeds targets set by the government.

South African discounts rise in gold prices

JOHANNESBURG, June 20 (R) — South African Chamber of Mines president Lynne Van Den Bosch said he now does not expect the gold price to strengthen within the next six months.

He told Reuters his forecast earlier this year of a gold price rise in the latter part of 1982 was stretching out further than anticipated. He said a number of South African gold mines are wondering how long they can continue production if gold prices remain around current levels.

Van Den Bosch said South African producers are still being cushioned from the full impact of the gold price's fall by the rand's continuing depreciation against the dollar.

Some mines can increase yields to help them through periods of lower prices, but as long as the gold price remains below \$400 a number will be in difficulties, he said.

Arab fund lends \$1b since 1974

ABU DHABI, June 20 (WAM) — The Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED) has pumped almost 4,000 million dirhams (about \$1.25 billion) into Arab, African and Asian countries since its inception in 1974 in loans, grants and technical assistance programs according to the UAE newspaper *Gulf News*.

Quoting from the company's latest report released this week, the *Gulf News* said ADFAED has also administered loans grants and technical assistance disbursements offered by the government of Abu Dhabi to these countries totaling about 3,000 million dirhams including a loan of 144 million dirhams to Gulf Air in 1976.

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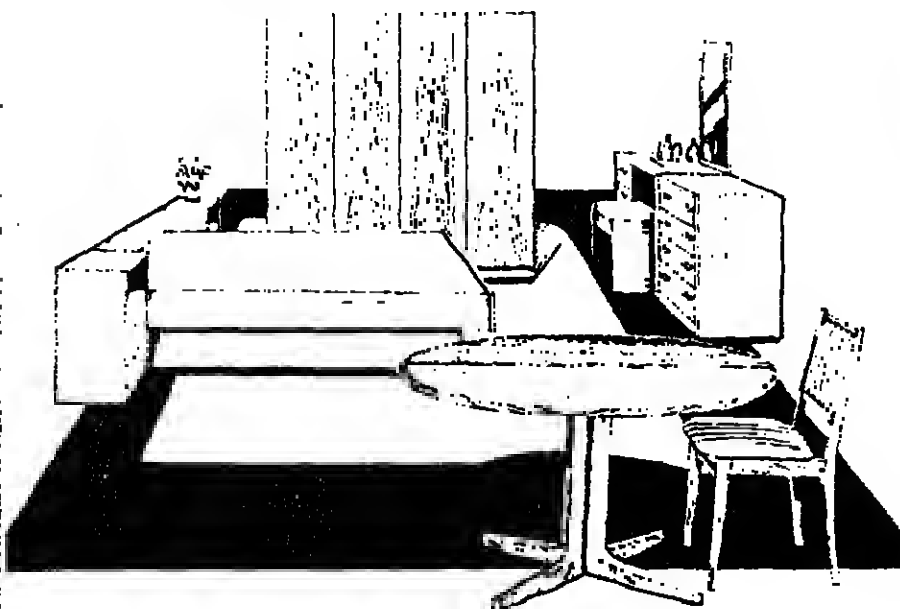
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Countdown

8% of labor force

OECD jobless set at 28.5m

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — Unemployment in the 24 relatively affluent countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is expected to reach 28.5 million people in 1982, an international research organization says.

This would be a postwar record of 8 percent of the labor force, the Worldwatch Institute said in a special report released Saturday.

In the Third World the problem is much more serious though much more difficult to measure, the report says. "But in many countries, both rich and poor, the need to use

EEC debates veto problem

LUXEMBOURG, June 20 (R) — Britain and its nine European Economic Community (EEC) partners began Sunday discussing a British call effectively aimed at guaranteeing that no member state can ever be overruled again on a major EEC decision.

The call follows an unsuccessful British attempt to use its right of veto on farm prices last month to back up demands for big rebates on its community membership bill, which it said was too high.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will be pressing for a reaffirmation that member states have a right to veto decisions they do not like and a clear commitment to the principle of unanimity enshrined in the 'Luxembourg compromise' of 1966.

EEC foreign ministers, who will hold three days of talks, will also discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon and diplomats said the ministers would consider sanctions against Israel if it continued to refuse to withdraw its forces.

The ministers will also discuss developments in the Falklands dispute between Bri-

tain and Argentina and negotiations on EEC entry for Spain and Portugal.

Pym will brief his EEC colleagues on the Falklands dispute, including British requests for a formal ceasefire pact with Argentina which Britain regards as essential for an end to EEC trade sanctions against Buenos Aires.

On Lebanon, the foreign ministers have already called on Israel to withdraw its troops immediately, saying they would consider further action if necessary. Last week, the EEC delayed signature of a \$40 million financial aid pact with Israel and sent questions asking for assurances that Lebanon's territorial rights will be respected.

Diplomats in Luxembourg said these preliminary moves could be followed by tougher action if Israel persisted in hardline conditions for an eventual withdrawal.

But EEC sources said the first day of the meeting would be devoted to internal community affairs and they predicted a complex debate on the principle of unanimity.

As the 1980's progress the extraordinarily large number of people born in the industrial countries during the fifties and sixties will be assimilated into the labor force, the report says. Women's labor force participation is still well below men's, and it will probably continue to increase. The retirement age may drift upward, as health and longevity improve.

The report says, however, that it is fairly certain that the labor force in the rich industrial countries will grow much more slowly in the eighties than it did in the seventies.

Higher productivity in the wake of the microelectronic revolution is expected to reduce the demand for some jobs. A recent study of West Germany's wholesale and retail trade sectors predicted that employment would drop by 10 percent by 1990, eliminating 310,000 jobs. A report to the French government concluded that as many as 180,000 jobs in the French banking and insurance industries could become redundant by 1990. That would amount to 30 percent of the industries' current workforce.

private foundations and United Nations organizations.

The report says there was a net increase of 19 million new jobs in the United States between 1970 and 1980, increasing employment by 24 percent. In contrast, the ten countries of the European Economic Community (EEC), yet to bear the full brunt of the baby boom and lagging somewhat in the employment of women, created only two million new jobs — a 2 percent gain over 1970.

"On both sides of the Atlantic, however unemployment grew along with employment," the report says. "In the OECD industrial countries as a whole the number of unemployed at the end of 1980 was 17.2 million, up from 10.2 million seven years earlier. It was expected to top 28 million in 1982."

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U.S. embargo draws West German fire

BONN, June 20 (AFP) — West Germans, who had the biggest interest in the planned Euro-Siberia pipeline have reacted bitterly to President Ronald Reagan's move to extend to foreign license-holders his ban on the use of U.S. technology for the project.

The ban imposed Dec. 29 after the introduction of martial law in Poland originally applied only to equipment manufactured in the United States. It has been expanded to include equipment produced by subsidiaries of U.S. companies abroad or produced abroad by firms operating under a U.S. license.

Germans complain the ban has set the so-called "contract of the century" back by "at least 3 years."

The 4,800 km (3,000 mile) pipeline costing some \$10 billion was to have supplied 40,000 million cubic meters of natural gas to seven Western European states including West Germany, France and Italy, at the end of the decade.

Egypt assured of American aid

CAIRO, June 20 (R) — The U.S. government is prepared to take all necessary measures to strengthen Egypt's economy and to boost American investments here, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said Sunday.

Speaking to reporters after a 45-minute meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, Brock said: "I have expressed to Mubarak both President Reagan's feelings and his administration's readiness to strengthen Egypt's economy and to increase U.S. investments in the country."

Egypt has a current budget deficit estimated at \$3 billion. Since the mid-70s it has received some \$6.6 billion in U.S. economic aid.

Malaysia relents on tin pact issue

KUALA LUMPUR, June 20 (AFP) — Malaysia, the world's largest tin producer, has agreed to participate in the Sixth International Tin Agreement. Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad announced Sunday.

Mr. Mahathir said Malaysia, which had threatened to pull out of the ITA, also agreed to set up a producers' association for the commodity. It was earlier reported that an announcement on the matter was to be made Tuesday.

Malaysia's participation in the agreement and the producers' association will be carried out simultaneously, he told newsmen after chairing the United Malays National Organ-

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates remain stable

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 20 — Sunday saw a relatively quiet day on the local money markets, but with the exchanges being more active. Once again, dealers saw spot riyal/dollar rates reach levels of 3.4315-40 and 3.4320-55 in some moderately active trading.

Both the OBUs — offshore banking units — and the local institutions covered some previously held short positions in anticipation of a strong dollar opening on the European markets. Monday. Commercial demand was surprisingly average to low Sunday despite the extremely favorable local exchange rates now prevailing against almost all other currencies. Dealers said that local importers were waiting to see how the dollar would open and if there would be any further gains in the coming week before opening some letters of credit.

The money markets were less active with rates remaining stable to strong in most tenors, but with the volume of business going down over Saturday's level of activity. The short tenor riyal deposits continued to be well bid between 12 1/2 and 13 1/2 percent from opening levels of 13 and 13 1/2 percent, but there was some slight firming in the longer periods.

The one-year rate opened at 14-14 1/2 percent and closed the session at 14 1/4-14 1/2 percent, while the one-month JIBOR rate averaged at 13 3/4-14 1/4 percent.

Jeddah dealers pointed out that riyal liquidity could still be found in the market and that "money was coming in" from several cash-rich institutions. All in all, bankers are happy that riyal rates have remained stable and not acted in a volatile manner given the enormous gains made by the dollar over the past week.

Peking takes U turn on foreign trade

PEKING, June 20 (R) — Communist China is beginning to strengthen central control of its foreign trade system after a recently-introduced decentralization brought widespread chaos, according to foreign businessmen in Peking.

Jack Perry, chairman of the British-based London Export Corporation, quoted a senior Chinese foreign trade ministry official as saying the department would soon announce a policy of central planning and mandatory import licences for all goods bought abroad.

Perry said that as a result of the decentralization that has taken place in the last two or three years, prices had got out of control in many cases and some Chinese corporations were failing to honor contracts.

Other Western businessmen also expressed consternation recently at wild price fluctuations and supply shortages, problems which were virtually unknown previously when the China market was noted for its stability.

They said decentralization, while welcome

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:30 p.m. Sunday

	Local	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.95
Canadian Dollar		72.85
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.75	139.53
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.50	126.70
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.54
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.75	50.30
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	50.50
Indian Rupee (100)		35.94
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		25.70
Italian Lira (10,000)		25.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.60
Jordanian Dinar	9.96	9.635
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.96	11.91
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	66.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)		30.90
Philippine Peso (100)		41.00
Pound Sterling	6.05	5.995
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.15
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		161.95
Swiss Franc (100)	162.50	161.95
Syrian Lira (100)	59.35	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.35	75.10

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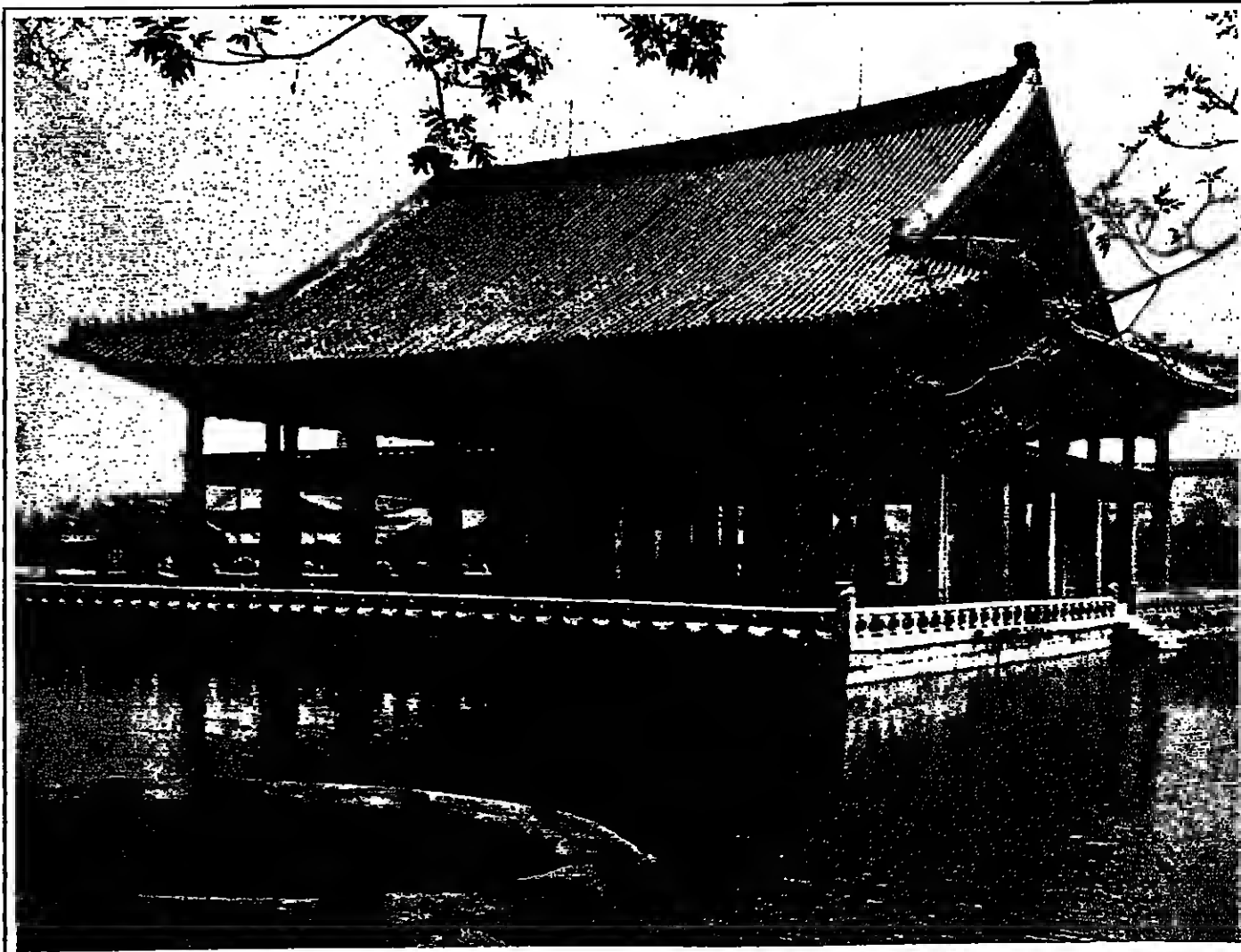
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Valenzuela, Guerrero see Dodgers past Reds

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) — Pedro Guerrero homered and drove in a pair of runs Saturday, helping Fernando Valenzuela become the National League's first nine-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

Guerrero drove in a run in the first inning when he reached first on an error, then snapped a 1-1 tie with a solo home run in the seventh inning to power the Dodgers to their fifth straight victory.

Valenzuela, 24, scattered five hits to beat the Reds for the first time in his career and post his eighth complete game. The left-hander, who retired the last 12 batters he faced, has won four of his last five decisions. Cesar Cedeno rapped a bases-empty homer in the second inning for Cincinnati's only run.

In other NL day games, Jerry White pinch-hit a two-run double to highlight Montreal's four-run eighth inning that carried the Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Steve Carlton scattered nine hits and **Alexander tops in Bristol tennis**

BRISTOL, England, June 20 (Agencies) — John Alexander, the Australian Davis Cup tennis star, defeated Tim Mayotte of the United States 6-3, 6-4 to win the Lumben and Butler Championships here. This was his first Volvo Grand Prix title in almost two years and the victory earned him \$18,000.

In the doubles competition, Tim and Tom Gullickson beat Australians Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick 6-4, 7-6.

Meanwhile, Martina Navratilova recorded a grand double in the BMW Tennis Championships at Eastbourne — the last warm-up event before the big one.

Navratilova beat last year's Wimbledon runner-up Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 Saturday, and later teamed up with Pam Shriver to beat fellow-Americans Kathy Jordan and Ann Smith in a repeat of last year's Wimbledon final. Martina and Shriver won 6-3, 6-4.

In Southampton, South Africans, Tanya Harford, Sue Rolinson and Liz Gordon, won three of the eight vacant places in the women's singles draw of the Wimbledon.

Philadelphia capitalized on three Pittsburgh errors to beat the Pirates 8-3, the Phillies' third straight victory in the series. Carlton, who won for the eighth time in his last 11 decisions, raised his season record to 8-7 after an 0-4 start that was the worst of his 17-year career.

In American League day games, Steve Kemp blasted a Grand Slam homer in the fifth inning and finished with five RBI to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels. Despite the loss, California's Rod Carew extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 23.

Consecutive run-scoring doubles by pinch-hitter Garth Iorg and Lloyd Moseby in the 12th inning powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's. Jim Clancy and Joe McLaughlin combined to give up only four Oakland hits as the A's lost their fifth game in a row.

Buddy Bell homered twice and Lamar Johnson and Dave Hostetler also belted home runs to carry the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. It was the 34th loss in Minnesota's last 45 games.

In the National League, Chili Davis' Grand-Slam home run capped a six-run San Francisco rally in the ninth inning as the Giants stormed from behind to defeat the Atlanta Braves 9-4. Dave Kingman capped a four-run New York rally in the eighth with a three-run homer, powering the Mets to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Diego's Briderick Perkins rapped a two-run pinch single, and Alan Wiggins followed with a two-run triple as the Padres exploded for five seventh-inning runs to down the Houston Astros 7-1.

In the American League, Dave Stapleton's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth inning and Bob Stanley hurled 32-3 innings of scoreless relief to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount had a pair of homers, including one inside the park, and drove in four runs to lead the Brewers to a 10-3 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers. Willie Randolph's fourth hit of the game, a long single off the wall with one out in the 16th inning, drove in Butch Wynegar with the winning run as the New York Yankees scored a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Lewis bags double with ease

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, June 20 (APF) — Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford left the Tom Black Stadium here Saturday night with the sense of a job well done.

Lewis won both the men's 100 meters and long jump for the second consecutive time and Ashford had broken the 11 seconds barrier in the women's 100 meters for the first time at sea level, despite a head wind of 1.36 meter, per second.

The 20-year-old Lewis, from Houston, is the first since Malcolm Ford in 1985-86 to win both titles two years' running. By running the 100 meter, final in 10.11 seconds (unfavorable wind of 0.52 meters per second) at the University of Tennessee arena, then jumping 8.48 meters in long jump only two hours afterwards he confirmed his superiority and his consistency.

Wayne Larkins slams breezy 186

LONDON, June 20 (R) — Wayne Larkins smashed 186 runs in 203 minutes for Northamptonshire after they had been sent in to bat by Yorkshire in the English County Cricket Championship match Saturday. Larkins slammed four sixes and 24 fours before falling to a catch behind. England batsman Geoff Cook, hitting 83 not out, assisted him in a stand of 278. The Northants were 302 for one.

Rain interrupted most of the matches, but Barbadian Hartley Alleyne, bowling with fiery pace either side of two heavy showers, collected three top Essex wickets, who were 119 for five, after Worcestershire had sent their rivals in to bat. Because of the registration rules, Alleyne can play for Worcestershire only when New Zealander Glenn

Sharma, Madanlal in century stand

BRISTOL, England, June 20 (AP) — Ravi Shastri, Yashpal Sharma and Madanlal all scored half centuries Saturday as the Indian cricket team played its last game before next week's second Test at Manchester against England.

Against Gloucestershire at Bristol, the Indians were without three of their likely Test team players but reached 245 for five wickets before declaring.

Shastri opened the innings, arousing speculation that he might be given that job against England. He batted soundly putting on 79 runs for the first-wicket with Roy and then

"It is difficult to go for a world record when you are concentrating on two events," he said. "My aim was simply to achieve the double. Anyway the track was too soft and there was hardly any atmosphere."

In fact Lewis ended the 100 meters in a casual manner. He was well in the lead after 60 meters and switched off his efforts. He even waved to the crowd a few meters before crossing the line, though the cavalier approach must have lost him the chance to get his time below ten seconds again.

Evelyn Ashford will have a tight summer program, going to Oslo, Budapest and Athens before returning to resume training. She was not at all dissatisfied, however, to have run the distance in under 11 seconds again, and she believes she can do it faster still.

Turner is absent. But next summer he will be a regular, and his display gave notice of what the County circuit can expect then.

West Indies captain Clive Lloyd hit 92 not out for Lancashire against Middlesex on a sad day for his teammate Frank Hayes. Starting off for a run, Hayes collapsed and it was found that he had broken his ankle. Lancashire had totaled 231 for seven against Middlesex at the close.

England and Somerset all-rounder Ian Botham took five for 48 in Hampshire's total of 259 at Bath. M. Cowley with 50 was Hanf's top scorer. Somerset were, however, 33 for one wicket in reply. A brisk 87 by Jim Barclay and a bright 83 by Garth le Roux steered Sussex to 313 for nine wickets at Hove against Surrey.

carrying on to make 51.

India's score moved disappointingly from 79 for one to 165 for five. But then Yashpal Sharma and Madanlal regained the initiative and swung the game in India's favor, adding 117 runs in an unbroken stand before the declaration. Sharma made 50 not out and Madanlal 51 not out. Roy (32), Ashok Mathura (21), Patil (20) and Viswanath, for just one run, being the others to fall.

Indian bowlers gained two quick successes when Gloucestershire batted with 16 runs on the board. Madanlal had Andy Stovold leg before wicket.

In U.S. Golf

Watson, Rogers forge ahead

PEBBLE BEACH, California, June 20 (APF) — Tom Watson and Bill Rogers matched the joint lead in the United States Open, taking over from Australia's Bruce Devlin after the third round here Saturday.

Watson, aiming to add his national championship to his collection of three British Open titles and a pair of Masters' crowns, and Rogers, current British Open title-holder and 1981 player of the year, started the final round on 212, four strokes under par.

Watson, gritty and freckle-faced birdied two of the last three holes for a 4-under-par 68 on one of his favorite courses. Rogers, a fast pacer called "The Panther" by his fellow pros, shot a 69.

Devlin fell two shots behind, a position he shared with his close friend, compatriot and defending champion David Graham, as well as Americans George Burns and Scott Simpson.

Graham seeking to become the first man to successfully defend this title since Ben Hogan in 1951, dropped a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish off a 69 that put him very much in contention for the final round.

Devlin, whose last victory was ten years ago and who these days spends most of his time as a television golf commentator and course architect, could not hang on to his two shot lead at the halfway stage. He failed to make a single birdie, despite the near-identical playing conditions.

Burns, who led at the end of 54 holes in this tournament last year, closed with a 70 and Simpson, a steady money-winner on the PGA tour, matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus had a 71 that kept alive his hopes for a record fifth U.S. Open crown; he was at 215 only three back, and tied with Cal Peete, who shot a 72.

The group at par 216 included Masters champion Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins, Dan Pohl, Bobby Clampett and longshot Larry Rinker, tour newcomer who held second place at the start of the day's play.

Wadkins, who won the PGA National title here five years ago, closed up with a 67 that matches the best round of the tournament. Pohl, who lost to Stadler in the Masters play-off, and Craig each had a 70. Clampett shot a 72 as Nicklaus' partner, Rinker had a 75.

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To seal Chile's fate

Rummenigge does the trick for Germany

GIJON, June 20 (AP) — Karl-Heinz Rummenigge scored a superb hat-trick as the West Germans eliminated Chile from the World Cup finals with a 4-1 Group Two match at El Molino stadium.

West Germany rebounded magnificently from an embarrassing 2-1 upset to Algeria on Wednesday. The victory means the West Germans still have a chance of advancing in the second phase if they defeat Austria in their next match.

Chile, who lost to Austria, is now mathematically out of the world's biggest soccer tournament regardless of how they fare in their next match against Algeria.

Rummenigge, who scored the only West German goal against Algeria, gave the current European champions the first goal of the match in the ninth minute, when he drove home a 22-meter shot.

The European footballer of the year scored his second goal in the 57th minute with a downward header, and completed the hat-trick 10 minutes later when he sliced through the Chilean defense to drive the ball deep into the net. Uwe Reinders came off the bench in the 80th minute, and struck the fourth West German goal two minutes later.

Gustavo Morosco scored the lone Chilean goal in the final minute, kicking the ball between Manny Kaltz's legs, then whacking it again for a goal.

Manager Jupp Derwall had not carried out the expected wholesale changes following the sensational defeat against Algeria and the

European champions took to the field with exactly the same side.

Burly Striker Horst Hrubesch missed a fifth minute chance and a minute later Wolfgang Dremmler shot just wide from a free-kick as the Germans set out to make amends



Rummenigge ... scores hat-trick

for the Algerian humiliation. After nine minutes Rummenigge worked his way through the Chilean defense and his shot from just inside the penalty area found its way into the net via goalkeeper Mario Osben's hands.

Chilean captain Elias Figueroa shot over in the 12th minute as the South Americans, who lost 1-0 to West Germany in their last appearance in the World Cup finals in West Germany in 1974, went in search of the equalizer. But the Germans were quickly back in control and Rummenigge went close in the 21st minute off a Hrubesch pass. Rummenigge failed to put away a Pierre Littbarski opening as the Germans pressed forward but they were unable to make most of the pressure they were applying and had to be content with the one goal at half-time, as the Austrians had three days ago.

Chile attacked with vigour in the initial stages of the second session and substitute Juan Carlos Letelier came close to scoring when Gustavo Morosco broke down the left. Germany's Paul Breitner and goalkeeper Harald Schumacher were slightly injured trying to stop Letelier and needed attention.

However, the Chilean momentum faded as the Germans regained the initiative and Rummenigge finished a period of increasing pressure by heading home.

Manager Jupp Derwall then brought in the tigerish Lothar Matthaus for the limping Breitner. The Chilean then tried to defend desperately but another Rummenigge goal in the 60th minute was all they had to show for it.

Hrubesch proved particularly out of form, failing to finish a number of promising moves but it was Littbarski, who manager Jupp Derwall replaced in the 79th minute, bring-

ing on Uwe Reinders. The move proved successful as Reinders scored the fourth with almost the first touch of the ball.

Chile had earlier forced a fine save from Harald Schumacher after a neat one-two between Patricio Yanez and Miguel Neira, who substituted for Miguel Angel Gamboa and eventually earned their consolation goal right on time.

Gustavo Morosco dribbled past Hans-Peter Briegel on the left and beat Schumacher with a low shot to the far post. Referee Bruno Galka cautioned German sweeper Uli Stielike in the 20th minute and Chileans Rodolfo Dubo, in the 6th minute and Gamboa in the 30th, but the match although strongly contested was never tough.

Showers earlier in the day had made the pitch slippery and the ball skidded making control and passing a little difficult. The Germans have taken a giant step in erasing the memories of their nightmarish defeat at the hands of Algeria and now have only to beat in a crucial match in four days.

Teams:

WEST GERMANY: Harald Schumacher, Manny Kaltz, Karl-Heinz Forster, Uli Stielike, Hans Peter Briegel, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Felix Magath, Pierre Littbarski, Horst Hrubesch, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

CHILE: Mario Osben, Leonardo Garrido, Eduardo Valenzuela, Elias Figueroa, Vladimir Bigorra, Rodolfo Dubo, Educado Bonvallet, Mario Soto, Patricio Yanez, Miguel Gamboa, Gustavo Morosco.



RISES TO THE OCCASION: Cameroon goalkeeper Thomas N'Kono, caught in the cluster of flying players, rises to the occasion by fisting off a crisp center before Poland's Stefan Majewski (left) and Włodzisław Smolarek can make contact. The teams drew goalless in Group One.

England cashes in on defensive lapses

BILBAO, Spain, June 20 (AP) — Trevor Francis inspired 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia Sunday afternoon as England qualified for the second phase of the World Cup finals, the first time since 1970.

England became the second side to qualify



Trevor Francis ... nets opener

for the second phase of the 24-team tournament, while Czechoslovakia entertain only a faint hope of advancing from Group Four, which also includes France and Kuwait. Brazil is the only other team which has so far won through to the second round.

Two second-half goals within the space of five minutes, the first by striker Francis, sank a defensive-minded Czech team that paid the penalty for its timid tactics. Francis, whose blistering pace worried the shaky Czech defense throughout, put England ahead in the 62nd minute, tapping in a Ray Wilkins corner kick at the far post after goalkeeper Stanislav Seman had failed to collect the ball.

England wound up its second straight victory five minutes later when Czechoslovakia's full back, Josef Barmos, aware of Francis looming dangerously, turned the ball into his own net. Paul Mariner had struck the ball into the penalty area.

About 5,000 England fans were in the ground, several of them with their faces and hair painted in the team colors, to witness their side's fine performance. Armed civil guards surrounded the perimeter of pitch in case of trouble.

England came close to scoring in the sixth minute when a cross from Steve Coppell beat goalkeeper Stanislav Seman but flew across

the face of the goal. At the other end, three minutes later, Jan Berger unleashed a low 25-meter drive that flew wide of the goalpost.

In the 10th minute Paul Mariner's flick header forced Czech defender Josef Barmos to hook the ball off the line, almost putting it in to his own net. Seconds later Ray Wilkins struck a fierce 25-meter shot that Seman had difficulty in saving. After 15 minutes of England pressure there was no score.

England continued to do most of the attacking, much of it from the right flank, but failed to find a way through a suspect-looking Czech defense early on. Most of the Czech counter-attacks were stemming from the elegant Berger, while Nehoda was playing in a free role, moving between midfield and attack as needed.

Teams:

England: Peter Shilton, Mick Mills, Phil Thompson, Terry Butcher, Kenny Sansom, Bryan Robson (Glenn Hoddle), Steve Coppell, Ray Wilkins, Graham Rix, Trevor Francis, Paul Mariner.

Czechoslovakia: Stanislav Seman (Karel Stromsik), Josef Barmos, Jan Fiala, Rostislav Vojacek, Lihor Radimac, Ladislav Jurkemik, Pavel Chalmupka, Jan Berger-Peter Janacka (Marian Masny), Ladislav Vizek, Zdenek Nehoda.

Belloumi kicking to glory

OVIEDO, Spain, June 20 (AP) — Seven months ago he was reported dead. Now Lakhdar Belloumi hopes to be one of the stars of the world's biggest soccer tournament.

"I am to be one of the best midfield players at the World Cup," the curly-haired Algerian playmaker said here. Belloumi was one of the great successes in the Algerian team that downed European champions West Germany 2-1 in the El Molino Stadium in Gijon Wednesday, scoring one of the goals.

But last January European newspapers reported he had died of a heart attack. Then, after days of confusion, the reports turned out to refer to Hocine Benmiloudi, another Algerian international, who died during an Algerian league match.

Belloumi, direct and skillful, was not surprised by Algeria's win over the highly regarded Germans. "The West Germans did

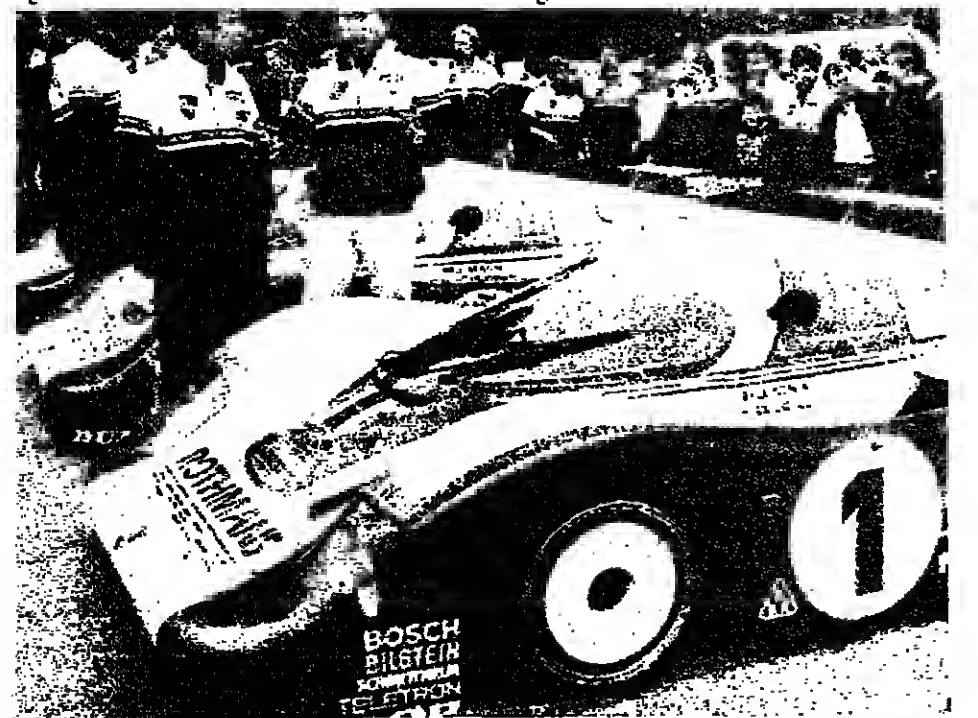
not take us seriously before the match," he said. "That attitude hurt our players, but we were spurred by the self-confidence of the Germans."

"Only for those who have not been closely watching the progress of African soccer was the result a surprise," he added.

Belloumi, 23, is the current African footballer of the year. The 1.78 meters tall player also is staunchly political — a supporter of socialist Algerian government.

"I dedicate my goal against West Germany to the 20th anniversary of independence of the Algerian people are celebrating this year," he said. When Belloumi was born, in 1958, the Algerian war of independence against France was raging.

He grew up in Mascara, near Oran, 400 kilometers south of the Algerian capital of Algiers.



THE MAGNIFICENT MEN AND THEIR MACHINE: Belgian driver Jacky Ickx (left) and Briton Derek Bell, who won the Le Mans 24-hour Road Race Classic Sunday, chatting beside their machine.

Ickx leads Porsche sweep

LE MANS, France, June 20 (AP) — Belgian Jacky Ickx and Briton Derek Bell led a Porsche flotilla to overwhelming victory in the 50th Le Mans 24-hour Road Race Classic Sunday.

The win was a record sixth for Ickx, 36, and the third for Bell, 40, who shared his two previous wins at the famous track with Ickx. He crossed the line in works Porsche 956T No. 1, leading the two other factory cars, No. 2 and 3.

The two other Porsche were driven by Australian Vern Schuppan and with German Jochen Mass, and Americans Hurley Haywood and Al Holbert, with Porsche works driver Jurgen Barth (Germany), Ickx and Bell, however, were two laps — about 16.8 miles (26.8 kms) ahead of Schuppan and Mass, having led the race from the 9th hour.

The winning car, held back by new fuel consumption rules, covered 4,905.5 kilomet-

ers (3,048.16 miles) at an average speed of 204 kph (126.7 mph) in the 24 hours.

Despite a challenge in the opening hour of the race by the works Ford C100s and French Renaults and WM-Peugeots, the Porsches were always in command.

Early pits stops temporarily put other cars on top of the hourly leader board. But when the Haywood-Holbert Porsche was listed in the lead at the fifth hour, the German team never left the top. Ickx and Bell taking over at the ninth hour after a wheel bearing problem delayed the leader.

Only 18 of the 55 starters finished the grueling event. The Mirage-Ford to be driven by American Mario Andretti and his son Michael was disqualified minutes before the start for a technical infringement.

The three works Porsches were followed by two privately entered cars from the German factory.

At a glance

Group II			
W. Germany	4	Chile	1
Group III			
Belgium	1	El Salvador	0
Group IV			
England	2	Czechoslovakia	0
Group VI			
Soviet Union	3	New Zealand	0
Monday's fixtures			
Algeria	Group II	Austria	
France	Group IV	Kuwait	
Honduras	Group V	N. Ireland	

Salvador restricts Belgium to just a goal

ELC HE, June 20 (R) — Belgium labored to a 1-1 win over lowly El Salvador here Saturday night, failing to produce the form which sank champions Argentina in the opening match of the World Cup finals.

The win put the Belgians at the top of Group Three. But they were anxious to grab a clutch of goals to boost their chances of finishing first in the group, and were frustrated by a methodical El Salvador side which showed no ill-effects from a 10-1 rout by Hungary.

Clearly concerned to avoid a similar experience, El Salvador crowded players into the middle of the pitch and rarely ventured into the Belgian half. The tactics foiled the Belgian attack, dominant in the air but powerless to create chances.

The Central Americans rarely pushed forward, depending on striker Jorge Gonzalez to almost single-handedly challenge Belgian goalkeeper Jean Marie Pfaff. But even when the agile Gonzalez managed to elude a series of defenders, he rarely sustained the drive all the way into the Belgian penalty area without help from his teammates, who usually failed to come further forward than the center line.

The 17th minute match-winner came from a surprise move when blond midfielder Ludo Coeck, 30, Belgium's best player, thundered a 25-meter free-kick past Luis Guevara Mora in the El Salvador goal.

On every other occasion Mora, having put Tuesday's 10-goal nightmare behind him, was equal to the Belgian strikers. Belgian Manager Guy Thys brought on Francois Van Der Elst at half-time and later veteran midfielder Wilfried Van Moer but the changes failed to inject life into the strangely listless side.

The closest Belgium came to increasing their lead was in the 56th minute when Mora failed to hold a Coeck drive and saw the ball trickle past his right-hand post. Later Erwin Vandenbergh, hero of the 1-0 win over Argentina, missed a golden chance from six meters.

Referee Malcolm Moffat of Northern Ireland booked El Salvador's Francisco Osorio and Ramon Fagoaga, both for dangerous fouls. The result left Belgium alone at the top of Group Three with four points. But their failure to score more could be decisive if they

Blokchin blossoms as Russians get going

MALAGA, Spain, June 20 (R) — The Soviet Union shrugged off the disappointment of losing narrowly to Brazil, in their opening game, with a convincing 3-0 victory over New Zealand in the World Cup Six match here Saturday.

With Oleg Blokhin, the 1975 European footballer of the year, in inspired form, the Soviet Union, arguably the most colorful team in Europe at present, finally overran the brave New Zealanders with a masterly second-half display.

Goals from Yuri Gavrilov, Blokhin and Sergei Baltacha in the 23rd, 47th and 68th minutes mean the Soviet Union now need only a draw against Scotland in their final group match here Tuesday to qualify for the second phase with Brazil. New Zealand can look back on the night with pride. They matched the mighty Soviets in every depart-

ment in the first 45 minutes before succumbing after the interval.

The New Zealanders were denied a 20th-minute lead when Soviet goalkeeper Renate Dasayev, who has been in outstanding form, pulled off a spectacular save to turn away a Kenny Cresswell header for a corner. Three minutes later the Soviet Union went in front. Blokhin accelerated into the pen area and centered. Gavrilov scrambled the ball over the line after a goalmouth melee.

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov must have done some hard talking during the break for his team, and Blokhin in particular, restarted in style. The excellent Anatoly Demyanenko crossed from the left and although Ramaz Shengelia miskicked in front of goal, Blokhin appeared from nowhere to provide a skillful finishing touch.

Blokhin was also involved in the third goal.

He took a pass from fullback Tengiz Sulakvelidze and rolled the ball into the path of central defender Baltacha, whose close-range shot almost burst the net for the 50th goal of the tournament.

The Soviets controlled the game throughout, but the New Zealanders did far better than expected. Goalkeeper Van Hartum made a series of excellent saves, while forwards Wynton Rufer and Steve Wooddin were always trying to penetrate the Soviet defense. Midfielder Kenny Cresswell also prompted the attack well.

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov said he was pleased with the result, though there was still a lot of work to be done before the crucial meeting with Scotland. He said: "We have a young team and they are not playing as well as they can. However, Scotland manager Jock Stein knows as well as I do that his side will have to play very well to beat us."

New Zealand coach John Adshead was delighted with his team's performance and said: "We came to learn and won a lot of respect even in defeat. The side is largely amateur and were very nervous about playing in the World Cup but they are growing in confidence with every match."

Teams:

Soviet Union — Dasayev, Sulakvelidze, Chivadze, Baltacha, Demyanenko, Bessonov, Bal. Daraselia (Oganasyan), Shengelia, Gavrilov (Rodionov), Blokhin.

New Zealand — Van Hartum, Dods, Herbert, Elrick, Booth, Cole, Sumner, Mackay, Cresswell, Rufer, Wooddin.

French manager makes drastic changes

VALLADOLID, June 20 (R) — French soccer team manager Michel Hidalgo, needing a win to stay in the fray announced several changes for Monday, Group Four match against Kuwait.

Worried by his team's performance in defence against England, he conceded a goal after 37 seconds — Hidalgo has reshuffled his back four. He has bolstered his midfield by pulling back Platini, billed as a striker against England, which also leaves room for another front man, Bernard Lacombe of Bordeaux.

Lacombe scored the opening goal of the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina with a memorable header against Italy in the opening minute.

In the defence, Manuel Amoros and Gerard Janvion replace Patrick Battiston and Christian Lopez. In midfield, Laros and Girard make way for Bernard Genghini of Sochaux and Platini, who moves from Saint Etienne to Juventus of Italy next season.

Gerard Soler of Bordeaux, who scored against England, remains up front but with Didier Six, a substitute against England, lining up in place of Dominique Rocheteau.

The Kuwaiti team was to be announced after an evening training session but team officials said they did not expect any major changes after the good showing against Czechoslovakia.

The Kuwaitis were unlucky not to take both points against Czechoslovakia and their fast attack could trouble the Italian defense.

Meanwhile, Algeria, who humbled proud West Germany four days ago, will field the same side against the Austrians.

Another win would almost certainly carry them into the second round, but Austria, who beat Chile 1-0 here on Thursday, will be on their guard in a game which could also be their passport to the second round.

Manager Schmidt has made one change from the side that beat Chile, bringing in Ernst Baumeister for Heribert Weber as midfielder stand-in for the injured Kurt Jara.

Algeria will again be without midfielder Karim Maroc who injured an ankle in train-

ing last week, though his absence did not upset the balance of the team against West Germany.

Austrian striker Hans Krankl, wary of being too impressed, said: "We won't make the mistake of over-estimating the Algerians. I don't think they are capable of another feat of strength like that."

Austrian manager Schmidt said his side had played at only 60 percent effort after Walter Schachner headed in the decisive goal against Chile. "We'll get working because Algeria have shown us they know how to play. We can't take them for granted," he said.

World Cup tid-bits

SAN SEBASTIAN, (AP) — Police in this northern Spanish resort Saturday reported fresh but minor incidents involving English soccer fans. Meanwhile, there was a new call in the local press for stiffer police actions to control the England supporters.

MALAGA, (R) — Lev Yashin, perhaps the most famous of Soviet footballers, has been given a special World Cup mission, to spy on the Brazilians. Yashin, who kept goal in the 1958, 1962 and 1966 finals and is now a national soccer official, has been detailed by manager Konstantin Beskov to help in his plan to convert the Soviet team to a more attractive, South American style.

LA CORUNA, (AFP) — Africa and

Asia-Oceania should each have at least three teams in the 1986 World Cup. E. Tessa, president of African Football Federation said here Sunday. The two regions should also be better represented in the International Football Federation (FIFA), he added.

PONTEVEDRA, (AFP) — Italy's World Cup squad are not worried by dropping two points in their first two Group One matches. "We've played two matches and had three good halves so I don't see why I should start to worry," said manager Enzo Bearzot. "The decisive match is to come against Cameroon and I'll play the same side," he added.

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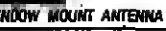
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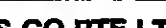
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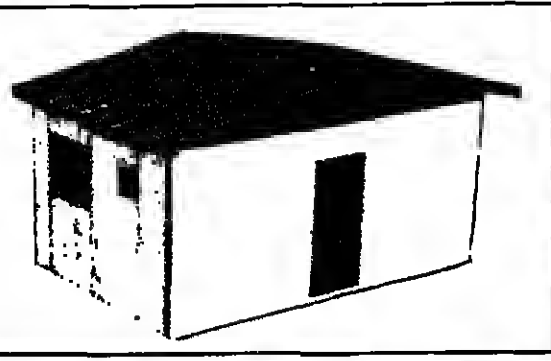
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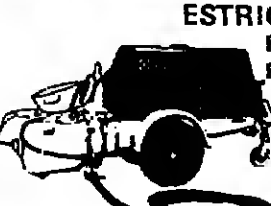
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New Soviet missiles tested, Haig asserts

NEW YORK, June 20 (R)—Secretary of State Alexander Haig has accused the Soviet Union of launching a string of missiles over the past few days, after declaring at the United Nations it supported arms control.

Haig made the accusation after more than nine hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, telling a press conference: "Such activity belies by specific action the words put forth to the world audience in New York this week."

Haig did not say that the Soviet action,

Party to back Kennedy plan

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (R)—Democrats are likely to endorse Sen Edward Kennedy's nuclear freeze plan here this week, thereby giving him a possible platform to launch another bid for the presidency in 1984.

Kennedy, former Vice President Walter Mondale and four other potential Democratic Presidential runners are expected to address the 1982 national party conference which starts on Friday afternoon. At just such a conference in Memphis four years ago, Kennedy brought delegates cheering to their feet with a rousing speech that pushed for his unsuccessful 1976 presidential campaign.

Early polls show the late President John Kennedy's brother leading the field for the Democratic nomination. A recent poll found 52 percent support for Sen. Kennedy, 30 percent for Mondale, 13 percent for Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, and small support for other potential contenders: Senators Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

Former President Richard Nixon has predicted that Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee but that President Reagan will win the election.

This week the Democrats will work on a new draft policy statement that includes Kennedy's proposal for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms freeze followed by negotiated reductions, a proposal opposed by President Reagan.

involving several missile and anti-missile tests, broke any treaty or international agreement. But his criticism apparently represented a U.S. effort to counter the Kremlin's newly announced pledge not to be the first to use nuclear arms.

He said Moscow carried out an unusually high level of strategic activity after Gromyko's speech at a U.N. special session on disarmament. According to Haig the Soviet activity included tests of an anti-satellite weapon, two inter-continental ballistic missile launches, a mobile SS-20 missile launch, a submarine launched ballistic missile test and two anti-missile interceptions.

Haig said he did not raise the matter during his talks with Gromyko — their third round of discussions this year — because U.S. information on the tests was gathered together only on Friday night. Asked whether Washington planned to make an official protest to the Soviet government, Haig said he wanted to consider the information further.

Haig said he and Gromyko discussed the Middle East, including the Lebanon conflict but he did not go into details. He also had, nothing to say on the question of a possible summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Haig said Reagan sincerely wanted to put relations between the United States and the Soviet Union on a stable, constructive basis, but this could not be achieved without a Soviet willingness to conduct its international affairs responsibly and with restraint.

Haig rejected Soviet claims that Reagan's proposals for reducing nuclear forces based in Europe as well as those held by the United States and the Soviet Union were one-sided. "Now is the time to get on with serious negotiations devoid of public posturing," Haig said.

He said Reagan's initiatives stood in sharp contrast to "the various cosmetic arms control proposals" put forward by the Soviet Union including this week's pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"The United States stands for the non-use of force of any form, except in legitimate self-defense," he said. "... President Reagan has said no weapons would ever be used in Europe except to defend against attack."



FALKLANDS PRISONERS: A group of Argentine prisoners of war, released by the British, peer out of the back of an army truck Saturday as they pass through the town of Puerto Madryn. These soldiers were among the 4,200 who were transported back to Argentina from the Falklands on the British transport ship Canberra.

Mexican leader campaigns for election 'already won'

MEXICO CITY, June 20 (AP) — The government party's choice for president of Mexico is touring the nation of 70 million in the final days of a vigorous campaign for an election he already has won.

Photographs of Miguel De la Madrid, the 48-year-old hand-picked heir apparent to President Jose Lopez Portillo, adorn light poles and hang from bridge overpasses throughout Mexico City.

His campaign speeches throughout the country in preparation for the July 4 balloting are nightly televised. Lopez Portillo, constitutionally prevented from succeeding himself after his six-year term ends on Dec. 1, is discreetly disappearing from view.

Such is an election year in Mexico, where the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has held a monopoly on national politics since 1929, with no early prospect of losing its grip.

The issue nagging De la Madrid and his party is not whether they will win, but how good a showing they will make in the election.

Many voters are said to be apathetic and cynical about prospects for participating in the July 4 balloting, since the outcome is

taken for granted. Despite De la Madrid's promises that he will fight corruption and seek "a more egalitarian society," many Mexicans question just what changes will come about — 53 years after the ruling party consolidated power in the years following the 1910 Mexican Revolution.

Economic woes are growing, caused in part by shortfalls in oil revenue and heavy borrowing. The nation's peso currency was devalued by 50 percent in February with prospects for further devaluations ahead. Meanwhile, economic growth is grinding to a stop and the nation faces the prospect of continued inflationary problems, with an annual rate now listed at 60 percent.

Minority political parties have been calling for change, pointing to the need for economic and political reforms. The largest opposition party, the National Action Party has fielded presidential candidates before. But this year four other minority parties — including a leftist coalition that includes Mexico's Communist Party — also are participating.

Their candidates have the freedom to campaign and express their views in public appearances and on television, within their modest financial means and as long as their criticism of government policies avoids mentioning the president or his family by name.

The activity of the minority parties and the prospects of low voter turnout have led to a vigorous campaign schedule for De la Madrid, a Harvard-educated technocrat who has run Lopez Portillo's programming and budget ministry.

Son Sann in Malaysia to sign Kampuchea pact

KUALA LUMPUR, June 20 (R)—Kampuchea resistance leader Son Sann arrived Sunday night to sign an agreement with two other anti-Vietnamese factions on a coalition to confront the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh.

Son Sann, leader of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), made no statement on his arrival but the signing is seen by non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia as a breakthrough toward a political solution to the four-year-old Kampuchean conflict.

The agreement follows long and often bitter negotiations between his faction, the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, and the Moulinek group of former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk whom Son Sann once served as prime minister.

Prince Sihanouk, who heads the smallest group but has wide support in the Kampuchean countryside, and Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan were due here Monday for the signing expected on Tuesday, Malaysian officials said.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — has been pressing a tripartite coalition for nearly a year to force Hanoi to withdraw its estimated 200,000 soldiers from Kampuchea.

After signing the pact, the three leaders are expected to return to Kampuchea to announce formally the setting up of the coalition government in the areas of Kampuchea they control.

Shortly before Son Sann arrived for the signing ceremony, Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahatir Muhammad ruled out Malaysian military help for the coalition government but said it might give assistance on humanitarian grounds.

He told reporters Malaysia would not extend military aid now or in the future because "we do not want to interfere in military matters." But he said he was confident formation of the coalition would settle the Kampuchean problem.

The Khmer Rouge has the most effective

guerrilla force in Kampuchea and is still formally recognized at the United Nations as the legitimate government, even though its 3½ years in power was marked by widespread killings as it imposed its extreme form of Communist rule on Kampuchea.

The Soviet bloc and India alone among non-Communist countries recognize the present government of Heng Samrin, which was installed after the Vietnamese-led invasion of December 1979 and since endorsed by elections in Kampuchea.

Colombia lifts state of siege

BOGOTA, June 20 (R)—The Colombian government Sunday suspended a state of siege that has been in force for most of the last 34 years. The outgoing government of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala decided earlier this month to lift the state of siege if left-wing guerrilla activity ceased.

It decided to go ahead despite a series of isolated guerrilla raids in which eight soldiers were killed. Several guerrilla groups have been waging an armed campaign and threatened to sabotage May's presidential elections.

But Belisario Betancur, a conservative who was elected on a broad platform of national reconciliation, has promised to negotiate a generous settlement with Colombia's estimated 3,000 to 4,000 leftist guerrillas. He takes office in August.

Mitterrand to visit Spain

PARIS, June 20 (AFP)—President Francois Mitterrand will Tuesday begin a two-day official visit to Spain, at a time when relations between the two countries are "not excellent," according to Mitterrand. Spain has criticized France for sheltering Basque separatist militants wanted in Spain for common law crimes.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	14	57	rain
Albany	24	68	32	90	clear
Bahrain	29	84	34	94	clear
Bangkok	20	84	32	90	clear
Beirut	21	70	27	81	clear
Berlin	12	54	20	68	cloudy
Brussels	9	48	20	68	clear
Buenos Aires	8	46	11	51	cloudy
Cairo	20	68	35	95	clear
Caracas	20	61	27	81	clear
Chicago	11	52	21	70	cloudy
Copenhagen	11	52	18	64	cloudy
Dublin	11	52	17	63	clear
Frankfurt	11	52	21	70	cloudy
Geneva	12	54	22	72	clear
Hong Kong	25	81	31	88	clear
Jakarta	25	81	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	24	76	31	88	clear
London	12	54	21	70	clear
Los Angeles	10	50	23	73	cloudy
Madrid	13	55	32	90	clear
Manila	26	79	35	95	cloudy
Miami	23	72	28	82	cloudy
Montreal	12	54	17	63	rain
Moscow	10	50	21	70	cloudy
New Delhi	23	73	34	93	clear
New York	19	66	23	73	clear
Niassa	19	66	34	94	clear
Ozlo	11	52	22	72	clear
Paris	12	54	23	73	clear
Peking	23	73	32	89	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	15	59	30	86	cloudy
Rome	15	59	30	86	clear
San Francisco	12	54	17	63	cloudy
Seoul	19	66	28	82	clear
Singapore	27	81	31	88	rain
Stockholm	8	46	20	68	clear
Taipei	25	77	35	95	clear
Tokyo	19	66	27	81	clear
Toronto	10	50	17	63	rain
Vancouver	15	59	28	82	clear
Vienna	14	58	22	74	cloudy

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